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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

Now, of my three score years and ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.

And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.
—A. E. Housman.

And so, while other nations go careening dangerously near the precipice of another Armageddon, while foreign relations are tensely strained and the Polish corridor bristles with bayoneted men in gray; while London "has a case of nerves" and all Europe hangs in the balance, we average Americans go our ways, by comparison little disturbed, secure in the knowledge that three thousand miles of ocean lies between. With Easter once again upon us, there is still room to "look at things in bloom."

The shop that was The Skye Shop, in the corner of the Red Fox Tavern, is abloom and a-burgeoning with new life and color this week. Miss Willett Leache opened an Easter plant sale therein last Monday and will continue it through tomorrow. There you will find potted plants of all varieties, bulbs, annuals and perennials and even vases and jardinières to your taste.

The primary grades of the Middleburg Public School were all turned loose for their brief Easter vacation on Thursday and there was egg rolling for the little ones in colorful celebration on the school lawns that day.

Easter Services will be conducted in The Methodist Church here in Middleburg on Sunday by the visiting Rev. W. W. McIntyre, presiding Elder of the Winchester District. Service will be at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. S. P. Luck, Sr., returned from her trip to Nassau last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stitt of Baltimore, he a renowned artist, painter of horses, were guests of the Harry Duffey, Sr.'s at Mount Olive

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NEW SPRINGSBURY JUMPER CHEVY CHASE CHAMPION

By Anne Hagner

It took the Virginia-owned hunters to show the way to a long entry list of Maryland and District horses at the Chevy Chase Horse Show last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, took home the hunter championship with their newly-acquired brown gelding, **Billy Do**, a recruit to Springsbury from Capt. Henri Luebermann's stable at Fort Myer; and U. S. Randle annexed the reserve ribbon with **Sport Marvel**, from his Bannockburn Farm near Fairfax.

Springsbury and Bannockburn almost completely over-shadowed lesser rivals in the hunter division, but the smaller stables came into their own in the open jumping race, which was all tied up until the ribbons were awarded in the last class of the day.

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LARGE FIELD IN HAPPY HILL MEET

C. C. Harrison 3rd Captures Challenge Cup From Thirteen

Hunting Hunters

By R. P. W. Harrison

The ninth annual running of the Happy Hill Point-to-Point races in the Radnor hunt country at White Horse, Pa. on Saturday, April 1st, proved to be one of the best point-to-point meetings of the entire spring circuit. Fields were large and contests were close in all three events run over the Happy Hill Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, 3rd, and neighboring estates.

Thirteen very fit hunting-hunters went to the post in the feature race for the Happy Hill Challenge Cup and the Edward F. Beale Perpetual Trophy. Host, Charlie Harrison, 3rd putting up a well judged ride and showing his knowledge of the hunt country, rode his imported twelve year old gray gelding, **Briarfield** to a decisive victory over the four and one-half miles of rolling country in the good time of ten minutes, forty seconds.

At the drop of the flag, the large field got away well bunched. William L. Van Alen on his good hunter, **Grey Flight** took the lead, as the horses rounded the flag at Happy Hill and headed away straight across country for the next point at Quaker woods. He was closely followed by **Flash**, ridden by Joseph Murtagh and William S. Stokes, Jr. on **Thingamagig**, the 1936 winner. A few lengths back just off the pace were Stuart Rose up on Thomas McKelvey's **Pata**, **Briarfield**, and **Catalan's Lad**, ridden by J. Hunter Lucas, all under a stout pull.

Grey Flight set a good pace all the way to the flag at Quaker woods. At

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ENTRIES ASSURED FOR MIDDLEBURG

Battle Expected For Middleburg Cup As Coq Bruyere Prepares For Opener

The hunt-meeting horses are migrating northwards, stopping for this week-end for the Deep Run fixture and thence to come to Middleburg for the 15th, and the featured Middleburg Cup 'Chase with the \$1,000 Purse. Following the trip to Camden last week The Chronicle was apprised of considerable interest in the Middleburg fixture, and as result of the increased number of timber horses in training, the largest fields in years are expected to start in the Middleburg Cup and the Raymond Belmont Memorial.

Rokeby Stable's **Faction Fighter**, following his 1-2 punch triumphs in the Sandhills and the Carolina Cups, is being freshened for the Middleburg classic, and will be a hard one for the noble **Coq Bruyere**, the greatest timber horse in a decade, to catch. Edward M. Cheston, trainer of the great grey son of **Coq Gaulois** is sending the John Strawbridge timber-topper down for his first outing of the season in the Middleburg Cup. He accounted for 6 out of 7 starts last year, and his only defeat was by **Rockicy**, a stablemate, also to be a runner here Saturday week.

Other assured runners include: Mrs. Eva S. Spilman's **Music Mountain**, and **Bunree Boy** of G. A. Laing, both going tomorrow at Deep Run; **Postman Home** and **Ostend**, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, the former to run in the Belmont, while the latter will get his first outing in the fast company of **Coq Bruyere** and **Faction Fighter** in preparing for the Maryland. G. A. Laing's **Capt. Bill** will

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Watters Victorious On Faction Fighter At Camden Meeting

R. G. Woolfe Trains Two Winners As Masked Knight Wins Third For Bostwick In Rain

Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., with rain stinging his face, guided Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable **Faction Fighter** home through the elements last Saturday to win the coveted Carolina Cup. With lightning and thunder giving the storm-swept "Springdale Course" even more of an eery setting, **Faction Fighter** fought his way about over the 18 fences, following the pace-maker Robert P. Gibbs' **Budget Boy**, with Henry Frost up for the first turn, before making his bid, gaining the top, to run uncontested to a seven-length triumph. Mrs. Frank M. Gould's **Postman Home** was second, beating **Budget Boy** for the place.

Rain had threatened through the afternoon, but the clouds kept swinging by either side of the beautiful "Springdale" lay-out, playing April Fool with the umbrella-man, until the start of the third race, the featured Carolina Cup, when six paraded. When the deluge came it was a soaker and undoubtedly must have made a water-wheel of Timer: Richard Wallach's clock, for the unheard of slow time of 7:44 3-5 was posted, a full two minutes under previous years' clockings.

The Kershaw Steeplechase, of 2 miles over brush, the opening event, was a good contest, until **By The Sword**, owned by Mrs. Manton B. Metcalf and ridden by his trainer Mr. Raymond G. Woolfe, opened up a six length margin at the finish, beating Montpelier's **Sailor's Knot** and Mrs. J. C. Clark's **Aylward**. Conditions were ideal for this race and for The Wateree, of 1½ miles over hurdles, taken in a breeze by **Enterprise**, of Rokeby Stables, who started the Mellon double. The Reginald Sinclaires' Nocton, ably ridden by Jockey Hay-

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Sixty-Six Entries Ready For Deep Run Race Meeting At Curles Neck Saturday

By Walter W. Craigie

Complete tabulations of the entries for the 12th annual Deep Run Hunt Races to be held at Curles Neck Farm near Richmond Saturday afternoon revealed 66 entries from 29 different stables. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's nominees covered 4 good steeplechase prospects and added to yesterday's list.

Every race is well filled, the first race, The Broad Rock, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles having 12 entries; The Malvern Hill Steeplechase, 14; The Deep Run Cup, 8; The Richmond Plate, the feature brush race of the day has no less than 15 and the final event, The Curles Neck, 1 1-4 miles on the flat, is laden with 17 runners.

It appears that the events will be so hotly contested that picking favorites is a hazardous undertaking. Kind words are being said for Mrs. J. C. Clark's **Itsaboy** in the first and

Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's **Sailor's Knot** in the second. In the third race, three miles over timber, it is a toss up between **Rustic Romance** from Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, Geoffrey Laing's **Bunree Boy** and **Terry's Winner** with Henry Frost, Jr., his trainer rider up, the entry of Miss Therese Schey, though the latter despite his first outing, is easily the class of the field.

Another Montpelier entry **Slieve-reigh** will have plenty of backers in the Richmond Plate. The fifth race is wide open with Mrs. Henrietta Bingham's **Ladies Forum** being mentioned. This Louisville entry is exciting interest locally.

The Curles Neck course has been completely revamped and experts say that it is now a perfect layout from the standpoint of both owners and spectators. Every jump is in clear view and both the start and finish of

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G. P. BOSTWICK'S ESCAPADE PROVES AIKEN SENSATION

George H. "Pete" Bostwick, who recently swept the Carolina hunt meeting circuit with his victorious 'chasers, likewise carried off the honors of the twenty-third annual Aiken Horse Show when his hunter **Escapade** was awarded the championship rosette at the end of the two day show in the Hitchcock Woods last Friday, March 31. Reserve went to Rigan McKinney's **Bally Black**.

The show opened Wednesday morning, March 29, with Miss Dolly von Stade riding her own **Crazy Creek** to score over Miss Brunner Hunneman on her **Blue Zip**, a winner at the Virginians' Show in Camden last February, in the first jumping event. Mrs. Lewis A. Park's **Stonedale**, ridden by Miss Helen Niblack was third.

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The Horseman's News

LADIES BETWEEN THE FLAGS

By HARRY WORCESTER SMITH

For the Sake of Sport in America

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

To our lady riders 'between the flags' one cannot say that they must look to their laurels for the winner's wreath our fair American equestriennes have never worn, and I am writing this article to show what a wonderful opportunity there is for them to use the ability which they have shown in Hunting Fields and the Horse Show Rings to aspire to the greatest honor of all, winning 'between the flags.'

There is hardly a hunting country in the States where the lady riders do not predominate, and ninety per cent of the cracks ride astride. Will Oglvie so truthfully wrote:

"Time was when the sportsman, with chivalrous care,
Would find a safe line for his follower fair;
And clearing the double stiff-planted and strong
Would turn in his saddle to cheer her along.

But now we've for pilot a damsel astride
On a stud-book and blood one, determined to ride,
With an eye for a country and vowed to the van;
And the slow ones may keep her in sight if they can.

Yet later, at tea, she's all glamour and charm,
Low-voiced, with a laughter and smile that disarm;
And, witched by her grace, we forget what we heard,
While we only remember she went like a bird."



Mrs. Sylvia Masters, M. F. H., the crack Point-to-Point rider in Ireland. Note the gallant old silver haired priest on the right. The Sky Pilots not only follow the Hounds but also the races.

Miss Diana Bell on Rattles. Sporting and Dramatic printed: "As a Point-to-Point exponent, She has no equal among her sex."

At the Virginia Horse Shows this summer, the fair Dianas not only monopolized the regular jumping and hunting classes, but also the triple bars and besides, of course, had the class of lady hunters all to themselves—so much so that I understand the management of one show to be given next year have arranged a class for men's hunters so that the steady going male

can have a chance, and will at least compete against his own sex.

Personally, I can see no reason why the lady riders should not be allowed to ride in any steeplechase as they are in some of the best on the Continent, and in England the Ladies' Point-to-Point is as sporting an event as one could wish to see.

An indignant, an outraged lady in 1723, regarding a race on the Ripton (England) race card that year, wrote: "Last week Mrs. Aislabie gave a plate to be run for by women, and nine of that sex mounted their steeds, rid astride, were dress'd in drawers, waistcoats and jockey caps, their shapes transparent, and a vast concourse of people to see them. I think the lady who was the benefactress to this indecent diversion should have made the tenth in number."



Mlle. Brandis on Count Kinsky's great mare, Norma, winning the "Aintree of the Continent" in Czechoslovakia.

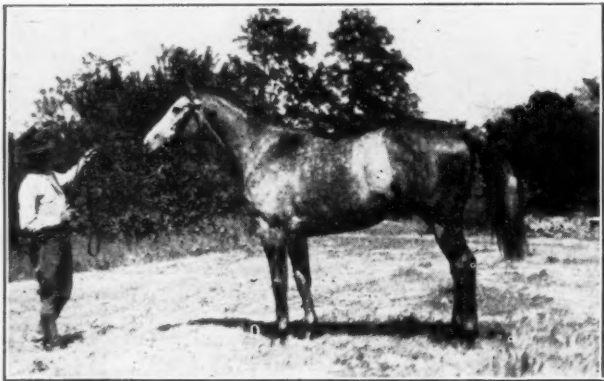
As far back as 1857 ladies rode thoroughbreds astride at the Fair of the Housatonic Agricultural Society, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. In the fall of 1930 Mrs. Katherine Toerge won the Essex Hunt Ladies' Steeplechase, and in the Aiken Hunters Steeplechase in 1931 she rode Cheramay, but Lipingo with Miss Jean Alcott up could not be denied and won in a walk. In the fall of 1933 at the United Hunts Meeting Mrs. Toerge was again first in the ladies race beating a field of six on the flat.

Charles Harrison, 3rd, at his successful Radnor Point-to-Point meetings each year, where his keen little wife, "Judy", never fails to pull her share of the load, has given America just a peep of what can be accomplished. For many years he has been giving a Ladies' Point-to-Point over a good stiff post and rail course, and also a mixed event where the ladies ride against men. At these meetings Mrs. Hope Montgomery Scott and Miss Charlotte I. Montgomery have held their own.

"And where the rails stand clean and high, the walls stand big and bare,

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COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 78 inches around the girth, 9 1/2" below the knee and weighs 1,400 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

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Hunting Notes:-



Meadow Brook

The wooded hills above the Harbor have withstood the battling elements for centuries but the hurricane last fall uprooted and laid flat the giants of the forest. Now unprotected, the waiting horsemen stand as Hounds draw the ravines below. Wind and rain beat down upon him today and not until eight miles of country had been drawn did Hounds find the plump, pullet-fed Underhill fox in Burden's. For 35 minutes this fine fellow ran hard, but within a radius of two miles and this was all right as it included two loops over the Jackson fences. Hounds marked him in the woods where they had found.

A while ago, the Horsemen's Association, the members of which are all professionals, gave a fund-raising banquet and invited as guest speaker a gentleman of renown in the Horse Show World. During the course of his oration, he stated it was most lamentable that professional horsemen could not attend Army Schools of Equitation, thus inferring that his audience rode like plumbers.

Some members of this organization hunt with us and their collective pulses quickened when they beheld their guest speaker arrive at the meet today. The beat increased pleasurably when they saw his host introduce him to the mount he was to ride, for this horse is well known in our country as a bold and magnificent jumper who can only be ridden on a loose rein.

The product of the Army School of Equitation mounted. He let down his leathers till his legs hung straight, he placed his anchorage well back in the saddle, arched his back, leaned forward and took a nice short, snug hold of the reins and then progressed to the first draw in a series of spirals. He looked unhappy but never gave an inch of rein. Hounds then went away with a good fox who crossed the Bailey farm, and our guest pulled to the back of the field and at a trot carefully negotiated the obstacles. This took a little time and Hounds and field had vanished when he landed over the last one. They lost, however, within another half mile and so still progressing spirally our friend eventually rejoined us.

It is not certain whether a change in mounts was requested or whether the host suggested it, but a change was made and a professional now mounted the bold jumper, pulled up his leathers, placed himself at ease in the saddle, gave the horse plenty of rein and happily skimmed over the country as Hounds, finding in Aldrich's, turned through Ellis' and lost their fox fifteen minutes later

down by the Morgan Elk pen.

The Meadow Brook Hunter Trials were fortunate in having two competent judges perched in the eagle's nest on the hill, and one was the selfsame gentleman with the definite ideas regarding the riding of professional horsemen.

To wind up our story, we leap lightly to the fourth event of the day the heavyweight class. Twelve horses were entered and on performance, Number 47, who had swept over the course like a greyhound and been ridden by a slip of a girl, certainly had the edge on the field. The horses were called into the ring and the judges, after studying their cards, immediately went in search of star performer 47. Painful recognition came to one at approximately ten paces. It rooted him to the ground. He called for a huddle. They huddled. Coming out of it, briskly they passed right on down the line, selected four horses of unblemished if unknown character and made the following awards:

- 1st. Harry T. Peters' *The Ghost*
- 2nd. Mrs. Richard Babcock's *Blandford*
- 3rd. Harvey D. Gibson's *Magistrate*
- 4th. *Castle Bar* also from the Peters' Stable.

The first three horses in this class were imported by the English dealer Andrew McIlwaine, and a creditable trio of heavyweight horses they were.

The morning started with the class for Middleweights, which drew eight entries. On performance and class, Mr. Gibson's *Brian Boru* deserved the blue, and *Talisman* who has carried the Senior Master two days a week all season and was well shown by Harry Peters Jr., was a fine second. Mr. Gibson's *Income Tax*, another McIlwaine horse, was third, and Freddy Pratt's good thoroughbred *Joyster* was fourth.

There were 21 horses in the Lightweight division and the twenty-first provided the sporting spectacle of the day. This is an extraordinary animal, which in spite of 24 qts., of oats a day looks like a Victorian hatrack. He stands 16-3, has a neck of prodigious length and swanlike slimmness, to which at one end is attached a bony head held high, and to the other a body resembling a topographical map of the Rockies reposing on four insecure and unsymmetrical legs.

Don Quixote Bodman, owner of this oddity, declared a hankering to ride the Hunter Trial course, made a post entry (cash down, thank you D. Q. B.) and set sail. Old Hatrack curled his lips back over his big, yellow, buck teeth, grabbed the bit, and flipped over the first two fences in an elegant manner. The 24 qts. then worked down to the energy depot, the pace became electric and the spectators pleasantly alarmed.

The 3rd, 4th and 5th fences flashed by and then the pilot jammed the tiller hard over and came about on a flying turn for home. Over the 6th he flew and with but two to go, Old Hatrack must have said to himself, "Hell, I'm hungry," for of a sudden he tore off the course in the general direction of Connecticut. Don Quixote stood in his stirrups and fought the buck teeth for possession of the bit. On the fifteenth tug, Old Hatrack's bony face was moved round and perforce the rest of him followed and he

charged over the last two fences, tore by the judges and made for the Atlantic Ocean. Returning later, Mr. Bodman graciously complimented us on the course.

The perfect performance of Mr. Gibson's *Locket* ridden by Mrs. James A. Hewlett and the almost perfect rounds of Mrs. Gibson's *Little River* and others may have made a prettier picture but had not that "je ne sais quoi" of Old Hatrack's.

The awards were: *Locket* 1st, *Little River* 2nd, Miss Patricia Lennen's *Nimrod* (Miss Niles up) 3rd, and 4th Freddy Pratt's *The Caber*.

The Children's Hunter Trial for children under 14 yrs. of age brought forth six entries and four riders, and as good an exhibition of horsemanship as one could wish to see. Miss Cynthia Cary led off with a perfect round and a beautifully rated ride on her bay full bred mare *Trinket*. She was followed by Master Her-

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Review Of Timber Owners And Trainers Finds Dozen Probable Md. Hunt Cup Entries

With the 46th running of The Maryland Hunt Cup on April 29, less than three weeks away, J. Rieman McIntosh, Secy., advises that entries are rounding up nicely. The closing date for nominations is on April 20th, when a better slant may be had of the probable starters.

The Chronicle interviewed a number of trainers and owners on the Camden trip of last week-end, and Mrs. Frank M. Gould was very definite in saying that her gallant little *Ostend*, who finished second to Mrs. F. Read Beard's *Blockade* last year, was being pointed for the renewal, with Mr. John Harrison, up, after his tightner in Middleburg. Petey D. Reid, well known gentleman rider and scribe for the Baltimore News Post advised the Chronicle of considerable activity in Maryland.

Janon Fisher anticipates getting *Blockade* to the race, and has *Espadin*, owned by Mrs. E. C. Buck and W. Morris Hampson's *King Ladilus* also in preparation. Mr. Fisher also has two maidens in *Blue Moon* and *Tanten* in training for timber, but these are not considered possibilities for this year.

Frank Bonsal, Jr., who trains for J. W. Y. Martin, and has *Inshore* and *Comonhome* in work, looks to get both to the Maryland, and will try the course himself again, after having hung up his tack two years ago, on *Inshore*, winner of the Maryland in 1936, when Henry Frost, Jr. rode. *Comonhome* has proved useful over smaller courses. Mr. Bonsal also has

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last Monday night, returning to Baltimore Tuesday and taking Mrs. Jack Duffey back with them to stay till tomorrow.

Mrs. Harry Duffey returned recently from Charlottesville, where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. Louis Hawkins.

Mrs. H. A. Spittler entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in her home in Middleburg last Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., was the recent week end guest of Miss Mabel Waddell at the Colonial Inn.

Mrs. Edwin C. Yost, wife of our Dr. Yost, is ill in the Winchester Hospital.

Also on the sick list, Mr. M. B. Nalle, father of Mrs. D. N. Lee, is suffering from pneumonia in Georgetown Hospital.

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Hunting Notes

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Meadow Brook

bert Van Ingen on another thoroughbred and if his pace was not quite as smooth, his performance was also faultless. While Mr. and Mrs. Chester Braman needlessly agonized on the hill, their son and heir galloped blithely over the valley for the third clean round. Cynthia Cary and Herbert Van Ingen came out again on their second string but did not quite equal their original performances, and then the apple of my eye on her cob trotted out on the course.

The cob, as is her wont, ducked the first fence and then was soundly whacked, squeezed and pushed over and went on her way like an angel of light, little knowing how completely she had crushed the hopes of the featherweight fire-brand on her back.

So Cynthia Cary won with *Trinket*, Herbert Van Ingen was second with *Minnikit* and Chester Braman Jr., 3rd. on *Artful*.

Eighteen horses competed in the class for Ladies' Hunters and so ladylike were their behavior that only Janie's big bay provided any divertissement and this by depositing Janie at the feet of a cluster of photographers on the far side of the second fence.

Again *Locket* with Mrs. Hewlett up, won for Mr. Gibson, with his *Brian Boru* ridden by Miss Ryan, second; Mrs. Lewis Bredin's *Lady Norah*, 3rd; and Mrs. Gibson's *Little River* bringing up the procession.

The Dealers Class had nine entries and a good class it was. Edward Maloney's imported *Ballycanew*, a heavyweight horse with a grand way of moving, won, with another big horse *Castle View* from the stables of Jack Spratt, 2nd; a lightweight thoroughbred mare by *Dan the IV Sweet Me* owned by Mr. Edward McVitty, 3rd; and *Sunfoil*, a young middleweight owned and shown by Ralph Petersenz, 4th.

Ten Hunt Teams rode into the valley and it was well that Frank Voss was on the hill for a lovely sight deserves appreciative eyes. Three teams in scarlet, one in mellow blue on gray horses, two in beagling green, two in black and two with both scarlet and black. The two teams composed of ardent beaglers had no luck whatsoever. The mixed colors fared better but none too well.

Very good if not spectacular performances were made by the Long Island Bays, the Meadow Brook Foxchasers and Nimrod Farm.

The Bob Tails, three cobs of H. T. Peters, ridden by Harry Jr. and the Plumb brothers made a most finished performance. Spacing and pace never varied and but for one tick the round was as clean as a whistle. This team won last year and as they galloped by the Judges, it seemed as nothing could beat them today.

Into the valley stepped three chestnuts owned and ridden by Tinkie Pell, Ruth Ryan and Mimi Plumb. They swung into line with Tinkie as the spearhead and they were off. Tinkie opened the throttle wide and Ruth and Mimi slid into the pace as easy as pie. How they did tin-can over that course! It was a grand show and the crowd roared with approval.

Clearly the issue was between the girls and the Bob Tail Team, with the girls ahead by a tick on performance. However, teams were also to be judged on similarity of type, general excellence of team and appointments, and on these three counts the

Bob Tail Team was well able to afford quite a number of ticks to the chestnuts. The Bob Tails deservedly won but, like many others, I wished the girls could have won too instead of taking second place. Third were Freddy Pratt's Foxchasers and, fourth, Mr. Gibson's Lands End Boys.

The pleasant sun had long since exchanged places with a bitter north wind when the winners of the day were judged for the Championship. Be it said to their everlasting credit, neither cold nor weariness hurried the Judges in their consideration of the claim of each horse to the champion's Crown.

Mr. Gibson's *Locket* won, receiving the Carry On cup for the second time from Fred Thomas, and Mr. Peters' *The Ghost* was awarded the Reserve.

Then everyone went home in a hurry but the Honorary Hunt Secretary, who brought this anxious day to a close by wearily wandering about the cold and deserted hill collecting saddle cloths and other sundry props, as well as a forgotten motheaten pink coat.

Deep Run

(Va.)

Last Saturday brought our drag hunting season to a close. The field was considerably cut down by a steady rain all day; however, by 3:30 things had lightened to a drizzle and twenty hearty souls ventured forth.

Hounds were first cast at Plageman's store and veered off through the woods to the left. In spite of the wetness the line was held in fine

shape and the Field galloped on a bit. The second cast was in the corner of the old Westwood golf course where sloppy footing in front of a post and rail stopped about half of the Field. The pace around to Horsepen resembled that of a point-to-point.

Everyone came to the realization that this was the last fling of the year. As Hounds were running fast and true, the impulse to move along could not be resisted. A check at John S. Martin's after two aikens and a post and rail brought a welcome breather. Hounds were next cast in University Woods for a long loop around to Three Chopt Road. Successive casts were made in the field back of Huntly and in the woods leading down to Libby and Monument Avenue. The final cast through the woods and creek brought the line to an end near the start at Plageman's.

Hounds were through, but spirits were still high and the field followed the Master's lead in taking all the jumps in the club grounds straight up to kennels where all gave thanks to the Master for a good year of sport.—W. W. C.

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THE Forty-Sixth Annual Running of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Twenty-Seventh Race for the Challenge Cup will be run on Saturday, April 29, 1939 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds 150 pounds; 5-year-olds 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

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Rough Time Defeats Airflame At Bowie

Son Of Grand Time Adds \$4,575 To Earnings In Maryland's Spring Curtain Raiser

Rough Time, J. Y. Christmas' 5-year-old son of Grand Time who likes the mud, splashed through the sloppy going of Bowie's opening day on March 30 to make his first accounting of the year a major triumph by annexing the \$5,000 added Memorial Handicap and besting nine other stake horses, including the favored Airflame. Thus, in taking this featured six furlong curtain raiser of Maryland's first spring meeting, Rough Time, after holding command the whole route and driving to a length and a half advantage over Benjam at the finish, added \$4,575 to his earnings.

Out at California's Tanforan last Saturday, April 1, Manhasset Stable's 3-year-old Pompey colt Roman Hero, who scored once previously this year at Santa Anita, gained an easy victory in the six furlong San Bruno Handicap, which netted him some \$2,085. Another Pompey 3-year-old

scored at Tropical Park on Monday, April 3, when Mrs. A. M. Tucker's filly Pekaki stepped from the maiden ranks in her first outing since her juvenile attempts last year to capture a five and a half furlong special weight event. Still others of Pompey's get to occupy the winners' circle in the past week was the 9-year-old gelding Slapped, carrying the colors of G. T. Williams at Tanforan on March 31 and Mrs. M. Colford's gelding Interpreter of the same age at Bowie on April 4.

Two gelded sons of the Remount sire Waygood chalked up wins the same day, one at Oaklawn Park and the other at Tanforan, last Saturday. The first, Mrs. L. Thompson's 5-year-old Good Actor annexed his second claiming race at the Hot Springs track, while the second, Frandi Stable's 8-year-old Harvey G. O. scored his second triumph on the West Coast this season. War Whoop, whose three progeny to start so far this year have all been winners, had two of them to score last week; on March 31, Mrs. E. Jacobs' 8-year-old gelding Rebel Yell turned in his first of the season with a claiming race at Bowie, while the following day at Tropical Park the 6-year-old W. W. Adams gelding Whooper, having already won at Gulfstream Park in February, gained a driving victory in a mile and 70 yard claiming race.

A son of the late Tall Timber captured last Tuesday's feature at Bowie, the 6 furlong Halcyon Handicap, when the 6-year-old High Hedge carried the colors of H. L. Bowers in his first start since last summer to a head victory over seven other Class C. platers. This victory was preceded by that of Code, 5-year-old son of the same sire from W. Hirschensohn's stable, who won a claiming race of like distance at the Maryland track on April 1.

Two full sisters by the late Maryland sire Trojan out of Mystify, she by Campfire, landed in the winners' circle at Bowie within three days of each other recently. First the 5-year-old P. D. Watts mare Fyan won cleverly in company with other Maryland foaled starters in a 5 1-2 furlong claiming race on March 31. Then on April 3, her younger sister Miss C. F. Hockley's 3-year-old Mystery Miss annexed with ease an event over the same distance for those of her age likewise foaled in the Old Line state.

VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

Mar. 29, Lady Hav, 3, ch. f. (Westwick—Grotto, by Trap Rock), Medway Sta., TrP. 6 f., cl. \$600.
Mar. 29, Swing It, 4, blk. f. (Grey Coat—Flapper Girl, by Delhi), M. M. Brooks, TrP. 1 mi. 70 yds., cl. \$600.
Mar. 29, Paper Sun, 4, ch. c. (Sun Beau—Pavice, by Papyrus), T. Donley, Tan., 6 f., cl. \$525.
Mar. 30, Rough Time, 5, ch. g. (Grand Time—Sand Trap, by Trap Rock), J. Y. Christmas, Bw. 6 f., Rowe Mem. Cap. \$4,575.
Mar. 30, Brown Supinet, 10, br. m. (Brown Prince II—Supinet, by Superman), E. Gonzalez, Ha. 6 f., cl. \$105.
Mar. 30, Prince Sullivan, 9, b. g. (Royal Canopy—The Sphinx, by Pebbles), Peacock Sta. Ha. 6 f., cl. \$105.
Mar. 30, Rolling Past, 3, b. f. (Rollin In—Queen Nassau, by King James), A. Rodriguez, Ha. 6 f., cl. \$135.
Mar. 31, Sun Fichter, 5, dk. ch. g. (Sun Briar—Pugnacity II, by Gay Crusader), H. Catalano, Oak. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$425.
Mar. 31, Slapped, 9, ch. g. (Pompey—Smack, by Sweep On), G. T. Williams, Tan. 6 f., cl. \$525.
Mar. 31, Belle Elan, 5, dk. ch. m. (Sun Beau—Elan, by Royal Lancer), Mrs. D. Christian, Oak. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$425.
Mar. 31, Rebel Yell, 8, ch. g. (War Whoop—Rebeted, by Ballot), Mrs. E. Jacobs, Bw. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$700.
Apr. 1, Cobe, 5, b. h. (Tall Timber—Fresnay, by Meddler), W. Hirschensohn, Bw. 6 f., cl. \$700.
Apr. 1, Rocky Meadow, 4, b. g. (Sun Meadow—Iza Crump, by Ed Crump), A. McLaughlin, Bw. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$700.
Apr. 1, Whoopee, 5, ch. g. (War Whoop—Cytherea, by War Fame), W. Adams, TrP. 1 mi. 70 yds., cl. \$600.
Apr. 1, Half Time, 5, ch. g. (Time Maker—Marelia, by St. Henry), M. Shields, TrP. 5 1-2 f., Cap. \$700.
Apr. 1, Silent Don, 7, b. w. (Dunlin—The Sphinx, by D-shires), Mrs. H. Labadie, Ha. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$105.
Apr. 1, Good Actor, 5, b. g. (Waygood—Helen King, by Pandion), Mrs. L. Thompson, Oak. 5 2-4 f., cl. \$495.
Apr. 1, Harvey G. O., 8, ch. g. (Waygood—Teco, by Golden Guinea), Frandi Sta., Tan. 1 1-2 mi., allow'ce \$595.
Apr. 1, Roman Hero, 3, ch. c. (Pompey—Nancy Dyer, by Archiel), Manhasset Sta., Tan. 6 f. San Bruno Cap. \$2,085.
Apr. 1, Little Term, 4, b. c. (Trauer—Sun Parafiance, by Sun Briar), W. Jacobson,

Oak., 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$425.
Apr. 3, Teddy Patic, 5, ch. h. (Teddy—Simpatia, by Friar Rock), H. G. Bedwell, Bw. 6 f., cl. \$700.
Apr. 3, Lady Roma, 6, b. m. (Neddie—Sun Roma, by Sun Briar), A. C. C. Sta., Bw. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$700.
Apr. 3, Pekaki, 3, ch. f. (Pompey—My Sweetie, by Watervale), Mrs. A. Tucker, TrP. 5 1-2 f., M. Sp. W. \$600.
Apr. 3, Sun Inlay, 4, dk. ch. c. (Sun Briar—In Play, by Fair Play), K. A. Veit, TrP. 1 mi. 70 yds., allow'ce \$700.
Apr. 4, Short Cake, 3, ch. f. (Chestnut Oak—Bobbie Hair, by Helmet), J. P. Jones, Bw. 5 1-2 f., cl. \$700.
Apr. 4, High Hedge, 6, b. h. (Tall Timber—Monico, by Trap Rock), H. L. Bowers, Bw. 6 f., Class C Cap. \$665.
Apr. 4, Interpreter, 9, b. g. (Pompey—Polyglot, by Over There), Mrs. M. Colford, Bw. 1 1-8 mi., cl. \$700.
Apr. 4, Minton, 4, b. c. (Brandon Mint—Knickers, by W'rack), J. B. Partridge, TrP. 6 f., cl. \$600.
Apr. 4, Mayo, 5, b. m. (Dark Hero—Candy May, by Wormlighton), Superior Farms, TrP. 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$600.

MARYLAND SIRED WINNERS

Mar. 31, Fyan, 5, dk. ch. m. (Trojan—Mystify, by Campfire), P. D. Watts, Bw. 5 1-2 f., cl. \$700.
Mar. 31, Oteebree, 4, b. g. (Happy Time—Sapphire Sky, by High Cloud), J. Sanjoree, Ha. 5 1-2 f., cl. \$105.
Apr. 1, Rissa, 4, b. f. (Bud Lerner—Orissa, by Purchase), Mrs. N. Ray, Bw. 6 f., cl. \$700.
Apr. 1, Cross Sign, 4, ch. g. (Ladkin—Design, by Lucille), T. Florito, Tan. 6 f., allow'ce, dead heat \$382.50.
Apr. 1, Mystery Miss, 3, b. f. (Trojan—Mystify, by Campfire), Miss C. Hockley, Bw. 5 1-2 f., cl. \$700.
Apr. 3, Court O Mint, 2, lt. b. f. (Mint Briar—Day Court, by Court Day), River Divide Frm., TrP. 4 f., cl. \$600.

SPEAKER TO GIVE ADDRESS ON MOON BLINDNESS MON.

Dr. George Crile, of Cleveland and Dr. Herbert C. Clark, of Panama will speak at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, (17., St., Between D. and E.) on subjects of particular interest to horsemen. The Board of Directors of The Gorgas Memorial Institute have issued invitations to this public meeting, April 10th., 4 P. M.

Dr. Crile will compare the energy systems of horses with wild animals, and will have illustrated slides. Dr. Clark will speak on Recurrent Ophthalmia.

POTOMAC HUNTER TRIALS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 8TH

The Potomac Hunt's 8th Annual Hunter Trials will be held at 11:30, Saturday, April 8th, at Brower's Farm, just off Bradley Lane, in Bethesda, Maryland. This location is the same as that recently used in the Point-to-Point Races and which received such favorable comment from both contestants and exhibitors alike as a convenient hill makes the entire course visible.

Marshall Orme Exhicles, Honorary Whipper-in of Potomac, has been named Chairman of the Hunter Trials and will be assisted by Edward Altemus, D. L. R. Harris, Dr. James N. Greear, Jr., and Paul Banfield.

The card this year will be the same as last year with 6 classes beginning with the Junior Hunt Plate, open to juniors 16 years of age and under.

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FACTION FIGHTER

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hurst made much of the front running here, but faltered in the stretch drive, to gain the show behind S. A. Warner Baltazzi's **Planters' Punch**, trained by William B. Streett.

And so it was that the roughly estimated crowd of six to eight thousand hunt-meeting fans had been schooled to a good state for the feature and 10th running of the Carolina Cup. In the paddock there was the usual tension, as trainers and handlers saddled the best timber-toppers in the southland. Mr. Streett had two, in Mrs. Gould's **Postman Home** and Mrs. Eva Spilman's **Music Mountain** (formerly **Little Mountain**), considered the best bet of the day. Geoffrey A. Laing did the girthing of **Captain Bill**, listed as his own, but actually owned by a mysterious fair-lady who seeks to hide her identity. Mr. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin had the ride on this eight year old son of **Dan IV** and gave a knowing wave to the owner, hidden deep in the paddock-side crowd, as he led the field to the post, carrying saddle-cloth number one.

There was the owner-amateur-rider color in The Carolina Cup again this year with Carter Wilkie Brown, Jr., on his **Boo II**, out for his second turn of the "Springdale Course", as he started last year. His father, Mr. Brown saddled the lightly weighted son of **Bou Chaib**. Of course there was **Faction Fighter**, with Mr. Watters, Jr., getting the ride again, and out to repeat his successes at Sandhills, the fortnight previous.

H. Granger Gaither sent the running away, with at least five of the six going abreast at the first fence. Mr. Frost quickly took the advantage of two lengths at the second, with **Captain Bill** and **Boo II** in his wake. As the field swept around the small inside circle the first time, by the grandstand, with the driving rain increasing, it was **Budget Boy** who sent a rail flying at the 4th, **Capt. Bill**, **Faction Fighter** and **Postman Home** in order, with the leader setting a rattling pace. At the 6th, in front of the crowd, **Faction Fighter** took out a rail. **Music Mountain** had already been pulled up and was out of the running, when Mr. Morgan Macy was taken with stomach cramps.

Going to the 9th, back behind the point of the start, **Budget Boy** continued the pace-making, though Mr. Watters had moved his Mellon mount up to a close second, and then wasted but little in going to the front. The

son of **Irish Battle—Pride of the Cottage** was running easily, and carried along **Postman Home**, as **Budget Boy** dropped back to third. The latter had jumped well and run strongly, but folded badly on the back stretch, after the half-way mark.

With but four fences to go, the eventual winner was on top by some ten lengths, just galloping, and **Postman Home** was distancing **Budget Boy** with every stride, while **Capt. Bill** and **Boo II** were well in the ruck. Over the next to the last, **Faction Fighter** hit hard, taking out two rails (and they are solid round rails down at Camden), without so much as missing a stride. Mr. Harrison took advantage of this, sending **Postman Home** up to within five lengths approaching the final and 18, but **Faction Fighter** proved the sharper horse.

Hardly had the blown **Budget Boy** trailed in 40 lengths off of **Postman Home**, and **Capt. Bill** and **Boo II** completed the course, than an absolute blinding rain storm swept the crowd. The Springdale Steeplechase, featured brush event was postponed some quarter of an hour, when five accepted the issue. The going had not been appreciably changed by the storm, as it's a sandy-turf in Camden.

If blanket finishes continue at the hunt-meetings there will be need of cameras. **Our Manager**, owned by L. W. Robinson, Jr., and ridden by Jockey McGovern nicked **Wild Son** by a head in an upset as this Montpelier entry was good enough to win the Masters of Foxhounds 'Chase last fall. **Little Cottage II** was less than a neck off. Again the Wallach-Watch belied the running, for these good 'chasers were stepping along, and certainly completed a 2 1/4 mile course in less than the posted 5:15 1-5. **Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan** met with misfortune at the very first jump, when he bobbled, and on landing, snatched Mr. Harrison over his head. The erst-while timber-topper was considered a strong possibility for this race. Mr. Woolfe, the trainer of the winner, **Our Manager**, was on **Cabin Fire**, an entry from the Robinson Stable, giving 15 pounds to his stable-mate.

The Camden Plate, with 20 nominated, after considerable scratching, had eleven starters and was a sizzling mile on the turf. It was good for the hunt-meeting picture to see a new owner in John Hay Whitney, and a new trainer in John B. Balding, have to do with the winning efforts of **Sweetie Pie**, son of **Royal Minstrel—Sugar Cake**. It was just by a head that Mr. George H. "Pete" Bostwick was turned back on his own **Nellie Bly**, who had this slight advantage over Montpelier's **Sword Hilt**. The Judges had to be alert to catch this one.

The Baron De Kalb proved to be a

"rubber-match" between **Masked Knight**, the winner at Aiken in their last meeting. However, patrol Judges came to report some flag-cutting and Mrs. Park's grey was disqualified, so too **Censurer**, Mrs. Gibbs' entry who finished third with Jockey McGovern up.

It is good for the records, and colorful copy for the scribes to have Mr. Bostwick owner-up in three consecutive triumphs on **Pompey's son, Masked Knight**, (winner at Sandhills on March 15), but highly unfortunate that he should receive his third victory through disqualification. The time was exceptional in 2:39 3-5, for the 1 1/2 over hurdles.

SUMMARIES

The Kershaw Steeplechase: two miles over brush; winner, by Light Brigade—Nobility; owner, Mrs. M. B. Metcalf, Jr. By The Sword, 154 (Mr. R. G. Woolfe) 1-1 Out Out
Sailors Knot, 152 (Mr. W. Jones) 3-5 Out
Aylward, 147 (Byrne) 2-5
Time—4:47 1-5. Pompeius and Little Lancer also ran.
The Wateree; one mile and a half over

hurdles; winner, by *Queens Guild—Little Star; owner, Rokeby Stables. 4-5 Out Out
Enterprise, 146 (Magee) 4-5 Out Out
Planters' Punch, 148 (Leonard) 2-1 1-1
Nocton, 150 (Hayhurst) 1-2
Time—2:41. Blue Ridge, Silverleigh, Wrack Me, Autumn Breeze II and Clovisse also ran.
The Carolina Cup; three miles over timber; winner, by Irish Battle—Pride of the Cottage; owner, Rokeby Stables.
Faction Fighter, 167 (Mr. S. Watters Jr.) 1-1 Out Out
Postman Home, 152 (Mr. J. Harrison) 3-5 Out
Budget Boy, 152 (Mr. H. Frost, Jr.) 4-5
Time—7:44 3-5. Captain Bill, Boo II and Music Mountain also ran.

The Springdale Steeplechase; two and a quarter miles over brush; winner, by Mad Hatter—Arch Queen; owner, L. W. Robinson Jr.

Our Manager, 140 (McGovern) 7-1 2-1 1-1
Wild Son, 152 (Mr. W. Jones) 3-5 Out
Little Cottage II, 147 (Magee) 3-5
Time—3:15 1-5. Cabin Fire and Seafarin Dan Fell.
The Camden Plate; one mile on the flat; winner, by Royal Minstrel—Sugar Cake; owner, John Hay Whitney.
Sweetie Pie, 152 (Duffey) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Nellie Bly, 139 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick) 4-5 2-5
Sword Hilt, 153 (Jennings) 4-5
Time—1:45 1-5. Swiftgold, Merry Princess, II, Devil Dancer, Cliftons Fairy, Cartermoor, Belevame, Lynx Eye and Avirab also ran.
The Baron De Kalb; one mile and a half over hurdles; winner, by Pompey—Masked Dancer, Owner, G. H. Bostwick.
Mask Knight, 153 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick) 3-5 Out Out
Better Brook, 143 (Hayhurst) 2-1 1-1
Time—2:39 3-5. Royal Thomas won and Censurer finished third, but they were disqualified for cutting a beacon. Jolie Knight also cut the flag and was not placed.

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LADIES BETWEEN THE FLAGS

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There's no one rides so boldly and there's no one rides so fair."

That grand old sportsman "Gerry", J. G. Leiper won the Pickering Hunt Point-to-Point last fall on Cherrybrook and as he had won the cup in 1936 he took it for good and all. "Gerry" won last fall by cutting off one hundred yards when he sailed with his hunter over a big five feet two inch fence, awkwardly placed on a bank beside a road with only four feet of turf to land on before a sharp descent of ten or twelve feet to the highway, while all of the others went to a low place. This gallant sportsman has certainly "bred on" for his three daughters, Mary F. (Polly), Edith and Carolyn H. (Cuddles), all have won on the flat and 'between the flags.'

At Happy Hill "Polly" won the race against the men, there being fourteen in the field. In this race "Dave" O' Dell shut a gate that stood open but, as would be expected, Gerry's daughter sailed over the top of it. She also won a ladies' race at Happy Hill farm, and two races over brush at the Habbleton Farm, Up Country Meet at Ambler. And I regret that I have not records of the two younger daughters' riding as there seems to be no record of lady riders kept by the National Steeplechase & Hunt Association. Years ago Mrs. R. Tucker Burr, now Master of the Norfolk Hunt, was in Ireland and entered a Point-to-Point there in one of the best hunting countries and finished second, handicapped by a side saddle and no knowledge of the country. A great performance!

By far the most sporting event in America last year was the Warrenton Point-to-Point when Mrs. George Cutting, an honest follower of the Hounds, won easily over a field of sixteen including as game and hard-bitten a lot of riders as ever went to the post in Virginia. There was "Bill" Streett, the great Maryland Hunt Cup rider on a good one which collapsed beyond the in and out; Horace Moffett on a winner in 1935, and himself a cross country man of note, fell a few fields from home and it was ten minutes before his horse could rise; Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick came a cropper going into the North Wales Club, and Thomas Mott, Jr., a winner of Point-to-Points, fell at the first ditch less than one-eighth of a mile from the start.

Mrs. Cutting, weighing one hundred and twenty-five pounds, rode a grand race on Irish Buckle, a son of Buchan imported by Mrs. "Jock" Whitney.

All this shows that the field is laid for the American "Angels on Horseback" to be as successful in their world of sport as Helen Wills Moody has been on the courts at Wimbledon, but remember the foreign cracks are far in the lead, and the three illustrations here give a little idea of what our lady riders have before them.

Mrs. Sylvia Masters who is one of the joint masters of that grand country, the Tipperary, Ireland, wrote in answer to my questionnaire in the fall of 1935:

I rode my first Point-to-Point winner at sixteen years of age.

Best year: seventeen out of twenty-three rides.

The Point-to-Point season here only lasts from March 1 to April 30.

For five years, 1921-26, I was in England and did not ride at all.

My favorite Point-to-Point horse was Cyclone Billy, a bay gelding by Wildair belonging to Sir Thomas Amsworth on which I won seven races off the reel.

My total number of winners is one hundred and two, (This was in 1935.)

The Irish Field, of Mrs. Masters, wrote: "She has great courage and judgment, beautiful hands, strong in finish, and so came to be recognized and was in great demand at hunt meetings. She never stops to choose her mounts, and yet her victories mount up." She rode Mustard Box eight times and won seven. She won the "all comers" open race in the Ward Hunt Point-to-Point six times in the last seven years. The spring of 1935 she had eight mounts in three days racing in the Midlands and won seven of them.

When hunting with Kilkenny in 1912, I stayed with "Ikey" Bell, and found his wife as keen to go to Hounds as the redoubtable master. Their little daughter was there, perhaps had a pony to ride, but now she is taking her place in the front ranks in Point-to-Points in the United Kingdom, and reports tell of her winning the ladies' race at the South and West Wilts Point-to-Point meeting while her mother occupied fourth place.

One glance at the girlish figure mounted on Rattles shows her a horse-woman born and bred, and it would be hard to imagine a more attractive figure than that wearing the white and colored silk blocks and quartered cap.

In an article I wrote of racing silks lately, I forgot to mention those of the Duchess of Norfolk which were particularly striking for as Miss Lavinia Strutt when riding Point-to-Points in 1936, she wore a Mickey Mouse jacket. This she has now discarded and taken her husband's, the Duke of Norfolk's colors, which are sky blue, scarlet quartered cap, almost like the livery of the Duke of Norfolk who first registered his silks in 1789, sky blue, cap the same.

At the Essex Hunt Club (England) Meeting on Hatfield Heath last April the chief attraction was the Ladies' Open Race for the Warwick Vase which drew entrants from all over England, and has been described as the Ladies' National. The trophy is a replica of the famous white marble Bacchanalian Vase of Roman origin probably made between A. D. 117 and 138, now in the possession of the Earl of Warwick. The Vase was won by Miss I. Grange riding Hackglass for Mr. G. Goodchild.

At the finish filled with spectators was a farm wagon from Tresham Gilbey's farm not far distant, and on the wagon were three generations of the late Sir Walter Gilbey who did so much for Sport and Art in the United Kingdom.

But now, let's cross the Channel with this verse of Will Ogilvie's in our minds.

"Danger beckons yet to daring
And the colors wait for wearing
While dame fortune plans the falls.
Lo! the spirit of endeavor
Burns in England's heart forever.
Aintree calls!"

The Aintrees of the Continent have called many of the Amazons for in thirty-seven races confined to them on the various German meetings during 1937, thirteen of the thirty-one ladies who rode were successful, and one, Mrs. E. Blume, steered ten out of her twenty-seven mounts to victory, and was champion jockey of her sex in the fatherland.

To me the most thrilling steeplechase picture I have even seen is that of Mlle. Brandis riding Norma winning the officer's steeplechase, one of the most important races on the Pardubice Course in Czechoslovakia which is the stiffest on the Continent of Europe. Norma was the property of Count Kinsky, whose forbearer, Count C. Kinsky, won the English Grand National on Zoedone in 1883, riding his own horse to victory. The lithe figure of Mlle. Brandis is superb and she is not going to let the reins slip through her hands and allow her body to touch the horses' back as many of the English riders are in the habit of doing. There seems to be little lead under the saddle, and the girl looks to weigh perhaps one hundred and ten pounds and the horses' mouth shows that she is not pulling abnormally hard on it.

When I first saw the picture, I instinctively threw a kiss to Mlle. Brandis, and to the many lady riders of America, I say,
"Go thou and do likewise."

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Editorials

RIDING TO WRITE

To horsemen, the Maryland Hunt Cup stands out as a bright spot in the year of racing, like some Dick Christian or Osbaldistone among a field of less famous, though gallant, contemporaries. The supreme test over five foot timber is a prize that timber men compare with no other. It is not strange then that a man and his horse who have hunted to write, have jumped practically every variety of timber fence, from five foot gates, barways and post-and-rails in two years of following Hounds, should seek to try the greatest of all timber tests.

It takes a good horse to follow Hounds for two seasons, to carry 200 pounds in the first flight and be up at the finish day after day to Chronicle news of famous runs. This the Chronicle's staff hunter **Easy Mark** has done with convincing ease. It takes an even better horse to jump the hunting field fences at point-to-point speed. As a pair, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., our Managing Editor, and **Easy Mark** have won two four and a half mile tests across country in a manner that has left no room for doubt as to their ability. With each of these accomplishments there has been opportunity of carrying our readers along on winning rides. But what of their chances in the greatest of all timber races?

The race was conceived for hunters and their owners up. For over 40 years the finest timber horses in the country have gone the course to thrill thousands who come annually to see this Aintree of America, run at such speed over timber. The question is now, is this race a place for a big jumping hunter and a foxhunting rider? It used to be, when the best Corinthians of Maryland vied for The Cup on their own hunting-hunters. The entries, however, in the past decade have numbered but few owner-riders and hunting-hunters. In recent years the winners have been specially prepared super-timber horses and, in the last three years, Benjamin H. Griswold III has been the lone owner-rider when he put up the great performance of finishing on **Be Happy**, in 1937.

To ride in the Maryland is the dream of many, and so it has been Mr. Webb's. The opportunity of riding the son of **Hustle On—Cleopatra** (she by ***Corcyra**), as beautifully bred a hunter as ever trod Virginia hunting fields, is the rare chance to try the metal of a fine thoroughbred in company where his blood, his courage and his jumping ability entitle him to be tried. Further, it is an opportunity of rendering to our many readers a very intimate and reliable description of the race from the viewpoint of a contestant.

In making the decision to enter the Maryland, by sending our best Staff hunter into such running, the problem has been one of particular significance, because of The Chronicle's insistence in article after article, that timber racing of the future lies in the hunting-horse rather than in the fast steeplechaser. The years of experience in the hunting field, the ability to jump post-and-rails of every conceivable height from every imaginable position and the stamina to stay although Hounds carry horse and rider for mile after mile at a grueling pace, these, it is our contention, are the prerequisites of the successful timber horse. The horse and owner who can do these things well and be in at the kill ready for more, is the combination to carry fittingly the great traditions of racing over timber.

For this reason, (to test the Chronicle's Editorial belief) to fulfill a boyhood ambition of our Managing Editor and to cover the Hunt Cup from the rider's angle, The Chronicle's **Easy Mark** is being pointed for The Maryland, under the watchful eye of Louis Duffey, well known Middleburg horseman and hunter-trainer. The rest of us should wish them well. They are maidens in a field of fast company. They aim high, this pair of foxhunters, but both man and horse, should approach their test secure in the knowledge that if experience across country, classic blood lines and ability to jump timber have anything to do with accomplishing the Maryland, they at least have as sporting a chance as the rest.

HUNTERS-JUMPERS TO VIE AT ATLANTIC CITY SHOW

The five day exhibition of the Atlantic City Horse Show Association, with some thirty-four classes devoted to hunters and jumpers, is slated to get under way on May 16 and continue in afternoon and even-

ing sessions through May 20. Entries and stake nominations close Monday, May 1.

A tentative schedule has been announced with the initial activities opening the evening of May 16 on the high note of the daily touch and out. This class a sweepstake open to all will be repeated each day with

contestants judged by process of elimination over various courses till the final climaxing event on the last day.

Among the show's major hunter events will be the lady's qualified hunter class for the Harold A. Brand Challenge Trophy, won last year by Miss Patricia duPont's **Kingvulture**; the Corinthian class for the Endicott Memorial Challenge Trophy, won last year by Mrs. J. T. Moore, Jr.'s **Troop**; and the class for hunt teams for the Absecon Island Challenge

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SPRINGSBURY JUMPER

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the knockdown and out, which brought Fred Hughes, Jr.'s **Black Caddy** and Fritz Kleemann's **King Rock** out on top with an equal number of points. The fences were set at 4 feet, 6 inches for the jump-off and **Black Caddy**, back to the show circuit after a winter's retirement, entered the ring. Victory seemed certain until the last fence, which **Caddy** rapped sharply and knocked it down. The audience, lingering after 7 o'clock to see the jump-off in semi-darkness, expected **King Rock**, piloted by Carol Norton, to go clean, but he stopped on the last fence, awarding the championship to **Black Caddy**.

A Stand-out at the show was young Mercer Fadeley, son of Fenton Fadeley, of **Lacquer Lady** fame. Mercer gave his father's big brown mare, **Headrock**, a top ride in the handy jumpers, over a winding course, to win the blue over **Billy Do**, Lisbeth Stieg's **Hi-Ho** and Randle's **So Long**. Mercer also rode Charles Carrio's **Grey Mask** in her first show ring appearance to win a second in the jumping class for horses and riders who have not ridden in more than 12 previous shows.

Rocksie, Margaret Cotter's pride and joy, won one class, for open hunters, and picked up a few minor awards in jumping classes, but Margaret had her best rides on **Sport Marvel**, who, with the rest of Randle's entries, won ten ribbons during the afternoon.

The hunter championship was unusual in that **Billy Do**, the winner, did not win a single blue in the entire show, but he came out with enough minor awards to defeat the Randle entries.

The show, first outdoor event of its kind this season, called out one of the longest lists of exhibitors ever seen in a local show around Washington. It was estimated that around 75 horse competed during the day.

The classes were judged by Danny Shea, who deserted his race horses long enough to return momentarily to the show game, and Louis Leith

SUMMARY

Saddle Ponies (12 Hands and Under)—First, Beauty, owned by Landon School, ridden by John Stump; second, Star Boy, David Belding, Harvey Lusby; third, Pinto, owned and ridden by George Ballman; fourth, Silly Sis, Bobby Sands.
Jumping Ponies (Over 12 Hands)—First, Good news, Charles Carrio, Ann Hughes; second, Star Girl, David Belding; third, Hotcha, Virginia Devereux, Jack Devereux; fourth, Chicken Little, Harriet Stokes.
Jumping Ponies (12 Hands and Under)—First, Star Boy David Belding, Harvey Lusby; second, Silly Sis, Betsy Garrett, Harriet Stokes; third, Black Buddy, Mrs. Butt, Harriet Stokes; fourth, Valiant, Mrs. E. R. Rott, Sam Kirk.
Saddle Ponies (Over 12 Hands)—First, Chicken Little, Harriet Stokes; second, Pepper, Peggy Kriz; third, Tommy Tucker, Nancy Shelhorst; fourth, Chit-Chat, Dean Rathburn, Jr.
Road Hack—(Restricted to horses and riders who have not shown in more than 12 shows). First, Brother, Mrs. Lasley, Katie Rutherford; second, Prince, Harry Thorman; Mrs. Clark; third, Lurline, Kitty Smizer; fourth, Kitty Vee, Sam Agnew.
Handicap Jumpers—First, **Black Caddy**, Fred Hughes, Jr.; second, Scamp, General Maury, Lieutenant Totten; third, Courageous Beth, Landon School; fourth, Fisherman F. C. Kleemann, Ward Van Pelt.
Jumpers—(Restricted to horses and riders who have not shown in more than 12 shows). First, **Black Knight**, Hal B. Clagett, Jr.; second, **Grey Mask**, Charles Carrio, Mercer Fadeley; third, **Lumberjack**, Miss M. Kreuger, Jane Wells; fourth, **Gallant Jumbo**, Reed McFarland.
Handy Jumpers—First, **Head Rock**, Fenton Fadeley, Mercer Fadeley; second, **Billy Do**, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Shirley Payne; third, **Hi-Ho**, Lisbeth Steig; fourth, **Randle's Way**, U. S. Randle, Bobby Robey.

BOSTWICK'S ESCAPEDE

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All of the classes numbered outstanding entries and the show was one of the most successful the popular resort has ever witnessed. Among other exhibitors were John Hay Whitney, J. B. "Barney" Balding and Dunbar Bostwick.

Rain interfered to halt the proceedings on Thursday and the fashionable colony crowd remained indoors till the following morning when the weather broke fair once more and the show again got under way.

Judges Frank A. "Downey" Bonnal, he former M. F. H. of Maryland's Green Spring Valley Hunt, and J. M. Ceballos of Westbury, L. I., reached their final decision after having pinned the blue on **Escapede** in five previous classes, among them the ladies' hunters, the lightweight hunters and the open jumping. **Bally Black** was a close runner-up in all of the former's triumphs and was himself the winner of the middle and heavyweight hunters in which **Crazy Creek** was second.

SUMMARY

Children's Lead Rein Ponies—First, Alleen Wood's **Twinkle Toe**; second, Mary Ann Mead's **Queenie**; third, Gwendy Taylor's **Dusty**.
Children's Ponies (walk and trot)—First, Miss Kitty Von Stade's **Hot Shot**; second, Miss Nancy Von Stade's **Brown Jug**; third, Peter Bostwick's **Jimmie**.
Children's Ponies (walk, trot and canter)—First, Miss Peggy Hitchcock's **Mother**; second, Miss Nerty Knox's **Betsy**.
Children's Ponies (Under 13 Hands)—First, Sheila Simpson's **Titter Tat**; second, Leverett Miller's **Snowball**; third, Rita Seller's **Hot Shot**.
Children's Ponies (13 Hands and Over, Children Under 11)—First, Nerty Knox's **Princess Brush**; second, Mary Ann Mead's **Dusty**; third, Elthine Tabor's **Mother**.
Children's Ponies (13 Hands and Over, Children Over 11 Years)—First, Seymour H. Knox Jr.'s, **Candle Beam**; second, Dolly Von Stade's **Colorado Recardo**; third, Alexander Laughlin's **Pamero**.
Children's Ponies (Jumping)—First, Seymour H. Knox Jr.'s **Candle Beam**; second, W. Allston Flagg Jr.'s **Topaz**; third, Kitty Mead's **Little Mary**.
Children's Hired Ponies—First, Elis Linn's **Flash**; second, Joan Dempsey's **Whoopee**; third, Louise Clark's **Gypsy Girl**.
Thoroughbreds (2 and 3-year-olds, Shown in Hand)—First, J. H. Whitney's **Massa**; second, Kenneth B. Schley's **Paris**; third, Rigan McKinney's **Big Still**.
Hunter Thoroughbreds (4-Year-Olds and Upward)—First, Rigan McKinney's **Bally Black**; second, Charles S. Von Stade Jr.'s **Crazy Creek**; third, Dunbar W. Bostwick's **Nineva**.
Flat Race-Type Thoroughbreds—First, George H. Bostwick's **Mount Blanc**; second, Bostwick's **West Haddon**; third, Mrs. G. MacCulloch Millern's **Spar Madness**.
Steeplechase-Type Thoroughbreds—First, Green Hunters—First, **Royal Rebel**, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Shirley Payne; second, **Randle's Dawn**, U. S. Randle; third, **Randle's Find**, U. S. Randle; fourth, **Agent Boy**, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Shirley Payne.
Road Hacks—First, **Sonny Boy**, Herbert Quinter; second, **Billy Do**, Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, **Prince**, Henry Thorman, Mrs. Clarke; fourth, **Randle's Find**, U. S. Randle.
Open Jumpers—First, **Randle's Way**, U. S. Randle; second, **Bobby Robey**; third, **So Long**, U. S. Randle; fourth, **Bobby Robey**; third, **King Rock**, Fenton Fadeley, Mercer Fadeley; fourth, **Hi-Ho**, Lisbeth Steig.
Open Hunters—First, **Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter; second, **Sport Marvel**, U. S. Randle, Margaret Cotter; third, **Randle's Dawn**, U. S. Randle; fourth, **Modern Melody**, Mrs. N. H. McDowell.
Triple Bar—First, **Bolter**, Commander W. Justice Lee, Charles Carrio; second, **Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter; third, **Angel Gabriel**, Landon School, Reed McFarland; fourth, **King Rock**, Ellie Leh, Carol Norton.
Hack and Hunter—First, **Randle's Find**, U. S. Randle; second, **Billy Do**, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Billie Wetherall; third, **Agent Boy**, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Shirley Payne; fourth, **Modern Melody**, Mrs. N. H. McDowell.
Working Hunter—First, **Sport Marvel**, U. S. Randle, Margaret Cotter; second, **Modern Melody**, Mrs. N. H. McDowell; third, **Billy Do**, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Wetherall; fourth, **Head Rock**, Fenton Fadeley, Mercer Fadeley.
Knockdown and Out—First, **Ellie Leh**, Carol Norton; second, **Black Caddy**, Fred Hughes, Jr.; third, **Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter; fourth, **Fisherman**, Fritz Kleemann, Ward Van Pelt.
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MIDDLEBURG RACES

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come here for the Belmont.

Mrs. R. P. Gibb's Budget Boy, after his disappointing race in the Carolina Cup, which should act as a tightener, will be on hand to try the "Glenwood Course", as will Henry Frost, Jr.'s Terry's Winner, owned by Miss Theresa Schey, the winner of the R. Penn Smith Memorial last autumn when he turned back Faction Fighter. Mr. Frost likewise has Lost Lore, owned by Christopher M. Greer, Jr., a maiden, headed for the Belmont laurels, and to be ridden by Archie Cary Randolph, Jr., getting his first ride at the hunt-meetings. Mr. Frost's charges have turned in some excellent schools, and Terry's Winner looks to be pounds a better horse than when he beat Faction Fighter last fall.

A newcomer to the hunt-meetings as an owner is Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, who has entered the tried and true son of Sweep On, Black Sweep, the Middleweight-winner of the Middleburg Point-to-Point meeting. This gallant little black gelding has schooled well and there is a possibility that Lewis Murdock will get the ride, in the Belmont.

Although the two timber races are but two of the card of six races, which includes a hurdle, two brush and a flat event, which will all fill readily, with the abundance of good horses in work at this time, the Middleburg Cup and the Raymond Belmont will be stirring contests for the book. A crowd of from six to ten thousand is expected, with adequate grandstands and car parking for all. Post-time for the first race is 2 o'clock.

MARYLAND CLASSIC

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Or Else headed for the big test, owned by William Cockran, a former Benj. L. Behr owned chaser. Jack Shaw, will be up on Or Else.

Benjamin H. Griswold III hopes to again be an owner-up, on his Don-tara, while Redmond Stewart, Jr. has a ride on his Town Crier. These two riders, coupled with Gerald Webb, Jr., of this paper, on his own Point-to-Point winning Easy Mark will about complete the list of owners-up trying the four miles and 22 fences.

Mr. Reid will ride Deflation, owned by Dr. Walter Wickes, for the rider's third attempt to return a winner.

From the Philadelphia area comes word from Edward M. Cheston that Coq Bruyere, following his tightener at Middleburg, will run in the Maryland, with the talented George Strawbridge riding the John Strawbridge entry. Rockicy from the same barn is also said to go.

HAPPY HILL MEETING

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ter rounding this point, Flash, Pata, and Thingamagig moved into the lead as did Briarfield though not taking the same line. Hunter Lucas, a veteran rider of many years, on Catalan's Lad spotted Harrison on the gray Bramble Twig—Coronelle gelding and moved swiftly to the flying pair.

Charlie Harrison had taken the shortest route and Hunter Lucas had wisely followed right behind him; for when the horses came into view and rounded the Quaker Meeting House flag with only a half-mile to go, Briarfield was on top galloping strongly closely followed by Catalan's Lad. Some eight lengths back came Pata, Thingamagig, and Flash running right together. Briarfield had plenty in reserve and Charlie Harrison rode the grey gelding out to win by ten or twelve lengths. There was an exciting contest for place as Stuart Rose drove Pata up on even terms with Catalan's Lad, coming up the stretch. Hunter Lucas' mount held on gamely and nosed out Pata for place honors. Bill Stokes on Thingamagig was fourth and Flash, ridden by Joseph Murtagh finished fifth, to win the trophy for the first horse carrying 190 lbs. or over. Grey Flight, the early pace maker, crossed the finish line in sixth place.

The rest of the field finished well strung out. There were several refusals and Harold Linebach riding his own Cezare broke a stirrup leather, but all thirteen entries completed the four and one half-mile course.

While schooling about four days before the contest, Thomas McKelvey's good mare Pata cut the back of

her near front fetlock on a sharp stake. The wound broke open in the race and caused the mare to refuse one of the fences. Stuart Rose, her

rider, said the Wrack—Brumenella mare ran a dead game race, and would have been much closer but for Continued on Page Twelve

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IMP. TEDDY HEADS MARCH LIST OF LEADING SIRES FOR VA.-MD.

The Chronicle's list of money-winning Virginia and Maryland sires for March, 1939, is headed by the late **Teddy**, one time scion of Kentmere stud; whose sons and daughters accounted for ten races and a total of \$6,650 during the past month. Among these were Tomara Stable's **Teddy Weed**, 4-year-old gelding, winner of Tropical Park's Key West Handicap on March 11, also an allowance race at Hialeah earlier in the month; **On Location**, 3-year-old out of Cinema from Milky Way Stable who won the Eastman Hotel 'Cap at Oaklawn Park March 25; and R. J. Durnell's **Ready Teddy**, winner of two at Tanforan in the same week.

The Ellerslie-Morven Stud sire **Pompey** is second on the list, six of his progeny having amassed a total of \$6,500 in nine victories. They were T. Loeff's 4-year-old gelding **Sextus**,

winner of two at Santa Anita and one at Tanforan; Milky Farm's 3-year-old **Magic Key**, winner of two at Oaklawn; **Roman Hero**, **Elooto**, **Pomkee** and **Slapped**. Third on the list is David Buckley's **Grand Time**, sire of **Rough Time** and **War Grand**, the former winner of the Rowe Memorial at Bowie and \$4,575 on March 30. **Sun Beau**, who stood at the top of the February list, is fourth this time with six winners of \$4,700 altogether.

The following list contains all Virginia and Maryland sires whose progeny won races during the month of March, 1939. They are listed in order of the amounts their get won, while those with winners of the same amount are in alphabetical order. The winnings for March are in bold type and the second column of figures represents the total winnings of each sire's progeny from January 1 up through April 4, 1939.

	March	Since Jan. 1, 1939
1. *TEDDY , dead, by Ajax-Rondeau, Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Va., 10 wins \$6,650 \$12,275		
2. POMPEY , b. 1923, by *Sun Briar-Cleopatra, Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va., 9 wins 6,500 16,210		
3. GRAND TIME , ch. 1930, by High Time-La Grand Armee, High Acre Farm, The Plains, Va., 2 wins 5,000 5,000		
4. SUN BEAU , b. 1925, by *Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, Court Manor Stud, New Market, Va., 6 wins 4,700 21,100		
5. *HAPPY ARGO , 1923, by Argosy-Happy Hours, Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville, Va., 7 wins 4,525 7,475		
6. *CHALLENGER II , b. 1927, by Swynford-Sword Play, Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Md., 6 wins 3,400 6,925		
7. *SUN BRIAR , b. 1919, by Sundridge-Sweet Briar II, Court Manor Stud, New Market, Va., 5 wins 3,085 7,460		
8. WESTWICK , b. 1921, by Ultimus-Madame Curie, Ingelcrest Farm, Charlottesville, Va., 5 wins 2,925 4,835		
9. DARK HERO , br., 1928, by Herodot-Sunwina, U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va., 6 wins 2,900 6,500		
10. LADKIN , ch., 1921, by Fair Play-Lading, Country Life Farms, Bel Air, Md., 5 wins 2,850 8,112		
11. Bud Lerner , b. 1920, by The Finn-Dreamsme, Merryland Stock Farm, Glenarm, Md., 5 wins 2,850 6,600		
12. On Watch , br., 1917, by Colin-Rubia Granda, Westover Farms, Charlottesville, Va., 5 wins 2,835 5,785		
13. Milkman , br., 1927, by Cudgel-Milkmaid, Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains, Va., 3 wins 2,500 10,670		
14. *Strolling Player , ch., 1925, by Grand Parade-Comedienne, Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., 5 wins 2,400 5,475		
15. Trojan , dead, by Sir Wilfred-Bohemia, Springfield Farm, Timonium, Md., 3 wins 2,300 6,000		
16. Dunlin , ch., 1920, by Fair Play-Dona Roca, Raspberry Plains, Leesburg, Va., 5 wins 2,230 4,460		
17. Happy Time , br., 1925, by High Time-Little Blossom, Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md., 7 wins 1,980 1,980		
18. Pete-Wrack , b., 1925, by *Wrack-Marguerite, Mantua Farm, Glyndon, Md., 4 wins 1,975 3,825		
19. Whiskaway , ch., 1919, by Whisk Broom II-Inaugural, The Meadow, Doswell, Va., 3 wins 1,950 5,500		
20. *Waygood , b. 1920, by Tracery-Ascenseur, U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va., 4 wins 1,800 3,020		
21. *Royal Canopy , dead, Roi Herode-Cream of the Sky, Pagebrook Stud, Boyce, Va., 5 wins 1,740 2,590		
22. Ed Crump , ch., 1912, by Peep O'Day-Evaline, Homeland Farm, Middleburg, Va., 3 wins 1,625 4,125		
23. Lucillite , dead, by Trap Rock-Lucky Lass, Morven Park Stud, Leesburg, Va., 4 wins 1,610 5,410		
24. *Gino , gr., 1930, by Tetratema-Teresina, Court Manor Stud, New Market, Va., 3 wins 1,450 4,100		
25. *Omar Khayyam , dead, by Marco-Lisma, Ingelcrest Farm, Charlottesville, Va., 2 wins 1,425 6,950		
26. Colin , dead, Commando-Pastorella, Belray Farm, Middleburg, Va., 3 wins 1,250 1,250		
27. Sun Meadow , b., 1928, by *Sun Briar-Red Clover, Homeland Farm, Middleburg, Va., 2 wins 1,250 2,650		
28. *Bright Knight , b., 1921, by Gay Crusader-Sunny Jane, Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., 2 wins 1,200 5,575		
29. Stepenitch , ch., 1929, by The Porter-Sobranje, Liangollen Farms, Upperville, Va., 2 wins 1,200 2,800		
30. Chestnut Oak , ch., 1927, by Apprehension-Bantry Pass, Ingelcrest Farm, Charlottesville, Va., 2 wins 1,025 5,050		
31. Crack Brigade , br., 1927, by *Light Brigade-Crack o'Doom, Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md., 1 win 1,000 3,000		
32. Slave Ship , blk., 1929, by Black Toney-Lightship, Tranquility Farm, Purcellville, Va., 1 win 1,000 2,000		
33. Trace Call , blk., 1930, by Call Boy-Tracedes, Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., 1 win 1,000 4,000		
34. San Utar , ch., 1921, by Sunder-Yokohama, Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs, Va., 2 wins 950 1,375		
35. St. Henry , ch., 1919, by The Finn-Lady Sterling, Mountville Farm, Mountville, Va., 2 wins 950 3,595		
36. War Whoop , ch., 1925, by Man o'War-Highest Appeal, Clovelly Farm, Warrenton, Va., 1 win 700 3,025		

37. Time Maker , b., 1925, by The Porter-Dream of Allah, Rockridge Farm, Leesburg, Va., 1 win 650 5,100		
38. Grey Coat , gr., 1927, by Gnome-Lady Grey, Eastern View Farm, Upperville, Va., 1 win 600 600		
39. Sun Chatter , b., 1919, by Sun Star-Lady Villein, Annefield Farm, Berryville, Va., 1 win 600 1,135		
40. *Jean II , gr., 1924, by Or du Rain-La Cotinais, Heronford Stud, Bridgewater, Va., 1 win 525 535		
41. Judge Hay , b., 1926, by Peter Pan-Elizabeth M., Twin Oaks Farm, Warrenton, Va., 1 win 525 2,800		
42. Canter , ch., 1923, by Wildair-Virginia L., Worthington Farms, Glyndon, Md., 1 win 425 3,325		
43. Hydromel , ch., 1924, by *Light Brigade-Honeydey, Montpelier Stud, Montpelier, Va., 1 win 425 950		
44. Neddie , blk., 1926, by Colin-Black Flag, Court Manor Stud, New Market, Va., 1 win 425 6,950		
45. Pilate , ch., 1928, by Friar Rock-Herodias, Montang Hall, Boyce, Va., 1 win 425 1,050		
46. *Queen's Guild , dead, by Tracery-Princess Sonia, U. S. Remount, Front Royal, Va., 1 win 425 425		
47. *Spanish Prince II , dead, by Ugly-Galazora, Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., 1 win 425 425		
48. Rolling In , b., 1928, by Prince Pal-Ground Swell, Saughton Farm, Middleburg, Va., 2 wins 270 1,120		
49. Messenger , ch., 1920, by Fair Play-Mission Walnut Hall Farms, Boyce, Va., 1 win 260 685		
50. *Traumer , dead, by Dark Ronald-Gaormina Court Manor Stud, New Market, Va., 1 win 125 975		
51. *Brown Prince II , b., 1914, by Dark Ronald-Excellenza, Raspberry Plains, Leesburg, Va., 1 win 105 105		
52. Runtell , br., 1919, by Broomstick-Zoola Grafton Farm, Upperville, Va., 1 win 105 985		
53. Valorous , b., 1934, by Pennant-Courage, Liangollen Farms, Upperville, Va., 1 win 105 105		

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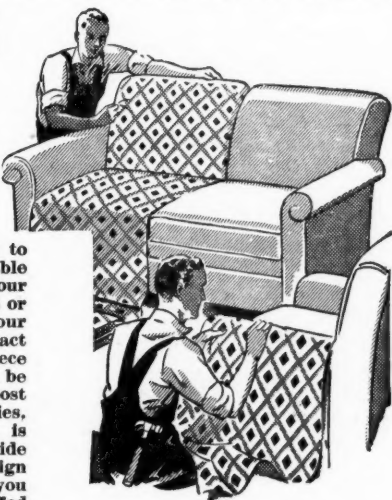
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HAPPY HILL MEETING

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this injury.

The Committee's Plate for pairs to be ridden by a lady and a gentleman, drew four teams to the post and was won handily by the Whitemarsh Hunt Club team, Miss Lois Jordan, riding her show mare Eve and John deZ. Hamilton, well known amateur rider, up on E. D. Morris, Jr.'s **Bullard's Choice**.

The owner up team of Miss Eleanor Philler on **Miss Curragh** and Charlie Harrison on his good grey mare **Dixie**, once winner of the Happy Hill, made all the pace. Jack Hamilton and Miss Jordan were content to lie right in behind the pace makers for the most of the four mile journey. With but a quarter of a mile to go the Whitemarsh team, with plenty in reserve, moved into the lead and pulled away together to win with a good eight lengths to spare. Miss Philler and Charlie Harrison finished second ahead of Mrs. Charles P. Davis on her own **Lindberg** and Hunter Lucas on Thomas McKoy's **Imp. Desert Prince**. Miss Frances Ellen Clark on **Denny's Dear** and Harry C. Stokes on **Fair Fallack** were a distant fourth.

The initial event on the day's point-to-point card was an open race for the Rushton Challenge Cup. Five entries faced the starter, three of them ridden by licensed amateur riders, Frank Powers, Jack Hamilton, and Dick Hamilton, and the other two ridden by Huntsman O'Neal of Radnor and Huntsman Quigley of Rose Tree.

Arthur I. Meigs' **Michael Angelo**, well ridden by Frank Powers was the winner of this four-mile cross-country contest. This five year old gelding by **Mellifont**—**Royal Bride** fenced very well and held speed in reserve to beat the efforts of Huntsman Quigley on James R. Kerr, Jr.'s **High Game** by about four lengths. This Meigs timber prospect will probably run at some of the Philadelphia hunt meetings this spring. Only three lengths farther back came Radnor's Huntsman O'Neal on **Pardner**, last year's winner, to take show honors. Jack Hamilton was fourth on Thomas McKelvey's **Fan Dancer**, a good jumping mare that was very hard to rate in the early stages and that tired badly in the last half mile. The only other starter Mr. Meigs' **Red Ned** might have proved a strong contender, but for a broken leather early in the race which unseated Dick Hamilton his rider.

The day had been cold and rain threatened all afternoon. Finally a light drizzle set in during the last race for pairs, but fortunately rain never fell hard until after the day's racing had been brought to a most successful conclusion.

After the races Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison, 3rd invited everyone in for tea; and that evening a large dinner dance was held at the Radnor Hunt Club, where the day's victories were celebrated far into the night.

SUMMARIES

The Rushton Challenge Cup, Distance about four miles. 1st, **Michael Angelo**, 5 f., **Mellifont**—**Royal Bride**, Arthur I. Meigs, ridden by Frank H. Powers, Jr.; 2nd, **High Game**, James R. Kerr, Jr., ridden by Edw. Quigley; 3rd, **Pardner**, Radnor, ridden by James O'Neal; 4th, **Fan Dancer**, Thos. McKelvey, ridden by John deZ. Hamilton. Time—13:08. Also ran **Red Ned** broken leather and lost.

The Happy Hill Challenge Cup and Edward F. Beale Perpetual Trophy, about four and one-half miles. 1st, **Imp. Briarfield**, 12, gr. f. **Bramble Twig**—**Coronelle**, Owner Charles C. Harrison, 3rd, Rider Owner; 2nd, **Catalan's Lad**, Samuel R. Fry, ridden by J. Hunter Lucas; 3rd, **Paia**, Thomas McKelvey, ridden by Stuart Rose; 4th, **Thingamagig**, Wm. S. Stokes, ridden by Wm. S. Stokes, Jr.; 5th, & 1st, in 190 lbs. class **Flash**, Gool Glenn Farm, ridden by Jos. T. Murtagh; 6th, & 2nd, in 190 lbs. class **Grey Flight**, William L. Van Allen, ridden by owner; 7th, & 3rd, in 190 lbs. Sir Gallant, William L. Disson, ridden by owner. Also ran **Cezare** (broken leather finished the course), **Mollie**, **Happy**, Sir Chance (refused—finished course), **Scipio**, and added starter **Goofy**. Time—10:40.

The Committee's Plate, about four miles. 1st, Eve, unknown—unknown & **Bullard's Choice**, Miss G. Lois Jordan and F. B. Morris, Jr., ridden by owner and J. deZ. Hamilton; 2nd, **Miss Curragh** and **Dixie**, Miss Eleanor Philler & Charles C. Harrison, 3rd, ridden by owner & owner; 3rd, **Lindberg** & **Imp. Desert**

ERNEST WHITE'S ORATION WINS PINEHURST TRICOLOR

Truman M. Dodson, of Charlottesville, where he has his Dodsberg Farm, came close to sweeping the Annual Pinehurst Horse Show held in North Carolina last Wednesday, when he gave his **Demopolis** winning rides and accounted for blues on Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel's **Fire Chief**. In the final wind-up, however, Ernest I. White's **Oration**, a 7 year old chestnut gelding was awarded the tri-color with **Demopolis** getting the Reserve.

In capturing the Hunter honors for Mr. White, of Syracuse, N. Y., who has wintered in Pinehurst, **Oration** turned in consistent performances. Mr. White purchased the son of Herman Duryea's **Durbar II** (English Derby winner), last fall from Mrs. Thomas Davis, who in turn had procured the French-bred from Stephen Clark, who imported him as a yearling. **Demopolis**, only four, and a green hunter, deserved

DEEP RUN RACE MEETING

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each race are almost directly in front of the stands.

The first race will get underway promptly at 3:00 P. M. with the other races to follow at half hour intervals.

The complete official list of entries, subject to confirmation by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, follows:

ENTRIES—DEEP RUN RACES
FIRST RACE—Broad Rock, 1½ miles over hurdles.
 Yammer, T. T. Mott; Itaboy, Mrs. J. C. Clark; Moon Hunter, North Hill Farms; Red Cardinal, J. T. Carpenter; Macrome, Frank Scott Minor; Rough Diamond II, Rokeby Stables; Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park; Blen ny, Montpelier; Sword Hill, Montpelier; Nott, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Rehander, H. E. Talbott; Palm Rock, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; **SECOND RACE—The Malvern Hill Steeplechase, Two miles over brush.**
 Barricade, H. E. Talbott; Silvereigh, Montpelier; Sailors Knot, Montpelier; Little Lancer, Mrs. James E. Ryan; Jacamar, J. Fred Adams, Jr.; Rhythmic, J. Fred Adams, Jr.; Wellstepped, James E. Ryan; Rough Diamond II, Rokeby Stables; Happy Joe, Raymond Guest; Aylward, Mrs. J. C. Clark; Rain Coat, North Hill Farms; Red Cardinal, J. T. Carpenter; Crowlean, J. T. Carpenter; Tom's Boy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.
THIRD RACE—The Deep Run Cup, Three miles over post and rail.
 Music Mountain, Mrs. Stewart Soilman; Clifton's Fairy, Dr. L. M. Allen; Rustic Romance, Three-year-olds; Charles S. Cheston; Decit, Rokeby Stables; Bunree Boy, Geoffrey Laing; Captain Hill, Geoffrey Laing; Terry's Winner, Miss Theres Schey.
FOURTH RACE—The Richmond Plate, Two miles over brush.
 Tennis, Mrs. Louis Hancel; Ruth Wrack, Mrs. Mildred A. Taylor; Get Busy, Raymond Guest; Rademedes, Brandywine Stables; Little Cottage, Mrs. J. C. Clark; Silvereigh, Montpelier; Muskogee, Montpelier; Brumanna, T. T. Mott; Swift Gold, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Cabin Fire, L. W. Robinson, Jr.; Briar Blue, J. Fred Adams, Jr.; Rhythmic, J. Fred Adams, Jr.; Leslie Moyer, J. J. Watter; Loro, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Talents Rare, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.
FIFTH RACE—The Curles Neck, 1¼ miles on the flat.
 Mad Finn, Geoffrey Laing; Itaboy, Mrs. J. C. Clark; Toutmepal, John Bosley; Blenny, Montpelier; Sword Hill, Montpelier; Better Brook, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Old Dom, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Rhythmic, J. Fred Adams, Jr.; Sister Canter, Thomas B. Gay; Tennis, Mrs. Louis Hancel; Bob, Jr., Robert W. Daniel; Moon Hunter, North Hill Farm; Crowlean, J. T. Carpenter; Imp. Ladies Forum, Mrs. Henrietta Bingham; Talents Rare, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Tom's Boy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Prince, Mrs. Charles P. Davis & T. H. McKov, Jr., ridden by owner & J. Hunter Lucas; 4th, **Denny's Dear** & **Fair Fallack**, Miss Frances Ellen Clark & W. Standley Stokes, ridden by owner and Harry Stokes.

3 STEEPLECHASE STAKES

AT DELAWARE PARK MEET

Edward Burke, General Manager of The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., has advised the closing date for the Stakes to be run at the summer meeting, as of April 19th. In the long list of 15 Stakes to be run, from May 30th., to July 4th., there are three big Steeplechase stakes.

Of the Steeplechases, both The Georgetown Handicap, to be run on June 14th., and The Indian River, slated for June 21st., carry \$6,000 added. The Vicmead Highweight Handicap will be run on July 3rd., and carries \$2,500 added.

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great credit in garnering the Reserve, and in placing first in the Green, Lightweight and Hunter Hacks, and second in the Hunter Stake.

Mrs. Fangel's **Fire Chief**, also with home stables in Charlottesville, won the Touch and Out, with second going to Fort Bragg's **Six Spot** and third to Mrs. W. O. Moss's **Lady Durham**.

Oration was ridden by William McCullough.

SUMMARY

Hunter hacks—Won by T. M. Dodson's **Demopolis**; Ernest I. White's **Oration**, second; Mrs. George Johnson's **Lady Go Lightly**, third; Mrs. George Watts Hill's **Lucky Buck**, fourth.
 Thoroughbred hunters—Won by T. M. Dodson's **Oration**; **Lucky Buck**, second; Mrs. Hill's **Balkonian**, third; Capt. H. F. Searight's **My Shiek**, fourth.
 Trooper's mount (Fort Bragg, U. S. Army)—Won by Sully Gibbon; Tony, second; Bushnell II, third.
 Pair of Hunters—Won by Mrs. Hill's **Big Storm** and **Lucky Buck**; **Crepe Suzette** and **Timber Rider**, Pinehurst Livery Stables, second; Long Reach, owned by Mrs. H. A. Tompkins and Polidore, owned by Ernest White, third; **My Shiek**, owned by Capt. H. F. Searight, and **Kripp Along**, owned by Col. I. Wyche, fourth.
 Working hunters—Won by Long Reach; Mrs. Johnson's **Cheerio**, second; Miss Eleanor Moffett's **Candolette**, third; **Big Storm**, fourth.
 He over stakes—Won by Fort Bragg's **Six Spot**; Miss Eleanor Moffett's **Candolette**, second; Mrs. Fangel's **Fire Chief**, third.
 Handy hunters—Won by Tony; Polidore second; Mrs. C. W. Middleton's **Dark Star**, third; B. R. Brown's **Pretty Breeches**, fourth.
 Officers' charger—Won by **My Shiek**; Bushnell II, second; **Kripp Along**, third; **Rose**, fourth.
 A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—Won by Shirley Lansing Peggy Budd, second; Susan Fuller, third; P. H. Miller Jr., fourth; Peggy Ewing, fifth; Wilbur Scheiders, sixth.
 Sand Hill class for qualified hunters—Won by Mrs. Johnson's **Hi 'n' Mighty**; Mrs. B. A. Tompkins' **Long Reach**, second; **Oration**, third; **Dark Star**, fourth.
 A. S. P. C. A. good hands event—Won by Peggy Budd; Peggy Ewing, second; Richard

COMMUNITY SCHOOLING

SHOW PLANNED APRIL 22

The Seventh Annual Community Schooling Show of Orange, Va., will be held on Saturday, the 22nd of April, at the Orange Horse Show grounds according to an announcement by Manly W. Carter, former president of the Virginia Horseman's Association and manager of the local show.

This affair is sponsored annually by the Junior Woman's Club of Orange and is one of the most attractive spring sporting events in the State, with entries from all along the Atlantic Seaboard. Proceeds from this benefit go toward the local charity work of the Club.

Miss Betty Boxley, of "Greenfields" Orange County, is general chairman of the committees planning the Schooling Show; and Mrs. Bruce Clark, of Keswick, Virginia, is in charge of all entries.

Middleton, third; Barbara Buckley, fourth; Eleanor Tompkins, fifth.
 Team of three hunters—Won by Long Reach, **Candolette** and **Fire Chief**, ridden by Mrs. Fangel, Miss Eleanor Moffett and C. T. Dodd; **My Shiek**, Bushnell II and Trip Along second; **Big Storm**, **Lucky Buck** and **Balkonian**, third.
 \$200 hunter stake, open to all, for Todd Trophy—Won by **Oration**; **Demopolis**, second; **Lucky Buck**, third; **Big Storm**, fourth.
 Open jumping stake—Won by Tony, United States Army; **Six Spot**, United States Army, second; **Flying High**, C. V. Henkle, third; **Rising Star**, Hugh Seward, fourth.
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3. The Dover Stakes—To be run Saturday, June 3. Five Furlongs
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4. The Newcastle Handicap—To be run Saturday, June 10. One Mile and a Sixteenth
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5. THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—
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6. The Delaware Oaks—To be run Saturday, June 17. One Mile and a Furlong
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7. The Polly Drummond Stakes—To be run Saturday, June 17. Five Furlongs
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8. THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—
 To be run Wednesday, June 21. \$6,000 Added
 Four-year-olds and upward About Two and a Half Miles
9. The Kent Handicap—To be run Saturday, June 24. One Mile and a Sixteenth
 Three-year-olds \$10,000 Added
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10. The Diamond State Stakes—To be run Saturday, July 1. One Mile and a Furlong
 Three-year-olds \$5,000 Added
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11. The Christiana Stakes—To be run Saturday, July 1. Five and a Half Furlongs
 Two-year-old Colts and Geldings \$5,000 Added
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12. THE VICMEAD HIGHWEIGHT STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—
 To be run Monday, July 3. Two Miles and a Half Over Brush
 Four-year-olds and upward \$2,500 Added
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13. The Sussex Handicap—To be run Tuesday, July 4. One Mile and a Quarter
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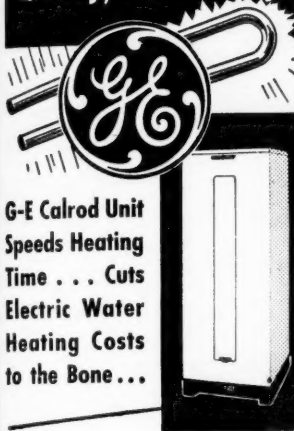
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Hunt Meeting Calendar

SPRING

Deep Run Hunt Cup, Richmond, Va.	April 8
My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.	April 15
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.	April 15
Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.	April 22
Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n., Glyndon, Md.	April 29
Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.	May 6
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.	May 6
Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.	May 10 & May 13
Artillery Hunt, Fort Sill, Okla.	May 13
Cavalry School Hunt, Fort Riley, Kan.	May 31
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	May 17 & May 20
Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Inc., Rye, N. Y.	May 30
United Hunt Racing Ass'n., Roslyn, L. I.	June 10
Rockaway Steeplechase Ass'n., Cedarhurst, L. I.	June 17

Point-to-Point Calendar

Worthington Valley Jr. Point-to-Point, Glyndon, Md.	April 8
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Horse Show Calendar

APRIL

8 Round Hill Club Stables Spring Horse Show	
15 Wall Street Riding Club Horse Show	
27-28-29 Squadron "A" Spring Horse Show	
28-29 Lynchburg Junior League Horse Show	

MAY

3-4-5-6 Newark Horse Show	
5-6-7 Atlanta Horse Show Association	
6-7 Cavalier Horse Show	
7 Harrison Horse Show	
10-11-12-13 New Haven Horse Show Association, Inc.	
11-12-13 Wilmington Horse Show, Inc.	
12-13 Saxon Woods Hunt Club Horse Show	
12-13-14 Tidewater Horse Show Association	

JUNE

13-14 Watchung Riding and Driving Club	
14 Oaks Hunt Horse Show	
16-17-18-19 Atlantic City Horse Show Association, Inc.	
18-19-20 104th Cavalry Horse Show	
19-20-21 Fort Leavenworth Horse Show	
20 Longmeadow Junior Horse Show	
20 Vassar Horse Show	
21 Rockwood Hall Horse Show	
24-25-26-27-28-29-30 Devon Horse Show and County Fair, Inc.	
26-27 Hampton Horse Show Association, Inc.	
27-28 Jacobs Hill Hunt Horse Show	
27-28 Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show	
28 Queens County Horse Show Association, Inc.	
28-29-30-31 Cavalry School Horse Show	

JULY

1-2-3 Alleghany Country Club Horse Show	
2-3 Tuxedo Horse Show Association	
2-3 Reading Horse Show	
2-3 Bassett Horse Show	
2-3 Winston Salem	
8-9-10 Huntington Horse Show Association	
8-9-10 Westchester County Horse Show	
2-4 Washington Horse Show	
8-11 Detroit Horse Show Association, Inc.	
9-10 Sedgwick Horse Show	
9-10 Upperville Colt and Horse Show	
9-10-11 Rock Spring Horse Show	
10 Staten Island Horse Show	
10-11 Easton Horse Show	
11 Sands Point Horse Show	
15 Hollidaysburg Horse Show	
15-16-17-18 Troy Horse Show Association, Inc.	
16-17-18 Cedar Valley Horse Show	
16-17-18 Toledo Horse Show	
17-18 Plainfield Riding Club Horse Show	
17 Wilbraham Horse Show	
17-18 Hinsdale Horse Show	
18 Bronville Horse Show	
21-22-23-24 Lake Forest Horse Show Association	

AUGUST

23-24 Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show	
24 Warrenton Pony Show	
29-30 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc.	
31 Oconomowac Horse Show	

SEPTEMBER

1 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc.	
1 Oconomowac Horse Show	
1-2 Erie Horse Show	
3-4 Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association	
6-7-8-9 Country Club Horse Show	
8-9 Valley Hunt Club	
12-13-15 Monmouth County Horse Show	
21-22 Lenox Horse Show Association	
21-22-23 Jersey Shore Horse Show Association, Inc.	
27-28-29 Long Branch Horse Show	
28-29 Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club	

OCTOBER

4-5-6 Sagamore Horse Show Association	
5 Southampton Horse Show	
10-11 Bath County Horse Show Association, Inc.	
11-12-13 Lake Placid Horse Show	
11-12-13 Scranon Horse Show	
12 Litchfield Horse Show Association	
12 Riding Club of East Hampton	
17-18 Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association	
17-18 Poccon Mountains Horse Show Association, Inc.	
17-18-19-20 North Shore Horse Show	
21-22-23-24-25-26 Missouri State Fair Horse Show	
23-24-25 Cohasset Horse Show Association, Inc.	
26 Kenwick Hunt Club Horse Show	
26-27 Lakeville Horse Show	
28-29-30-31 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
29-30-31 Rhinebeck Dutchess County Horse Show	
31 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	

NOVEMBER

1 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
1-2 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
1-2 Orangeburg Fair and Horse Show	
2 Chatham Horse Show	
2 Smithtown Horse Show	
2 and 4 Warrenton Horse Show Association	
2 Goshen Agricultural Horse Show	
4-5-6-7-8 Empire State Horse Show	
8-9 Cecil County Breeders' Fair Horse Show	
8-9 Genesee Valley Breeders' Association	
8-9 New Brunswick Horse Show Association	
9 Greenwich Horse Show	
10 Lawrence Farms Hunt Club Horse Show	
10 Soldiers and Sailors Club Horse Show	
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair	
11-12-13-14 Ebrocton Fair Horse Show	
15-16 Orange Horseman's Association	
16 Fairfax Horse and Pony Show	
18-19-20-21-22-23 Springfield Horse Show	
20-21-22-23 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc.	
23 Byram River Horse Show	
27-28-29-30 Piping Rock Horse Show	
28-29-30 Wisahakon Horse Show	
30 Montclair Horse Show	
29-30 Utica Cavalry Horse Show	

DECEMBER

1 Piping Rock Horse Show	
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.	
6-7 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show	
7-8 Orange Horse Show	
12-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.	
12-13-14-15 110th Cavalry Horse Show	
14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show	
19-20-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition	
22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show	

JANUARY

4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.	
21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association	

FEBRUARY

1-2 Peekskill Horse Show	
16-Brooklyn Horse Show	

FIVE WELL FILLED CLASSES MARK FARMINGTON TRIALS

The Annual Farmington hunter trials went off Sat., the 1st promptly at one thirty, despite a rainy and gloomy day. A good crowd of enthusiastic spectators were out braving the elements, standing on the York's rain-swept hill, watching the entries in the five well filled classes put up spanking good performances, notwithstanding deep going and a driving rain.

The course was approximately one and a half miles long, up hill and down dale, with first a white plank, then coop, stone wall, poles, post and rail in-and-out, white picket, coop, downhill post and rail, creek, gate, brush, aiken, then small post and rail to lead over, to be negotiated; all around four feet.

SUMMARY

Class 1—Green Hunters—1st, Popsicle, owned and ridden by Grover Vandevender; 2nd, Roy de Sal, owned by Coleswood Farm, James Blackwell up 3rd, Tiny Buck, owned and ridden by Grover Vandevender; 4th, Daneir, owned and ridden by George Palmer.

Class 2—Ladies' Hunters—1st, Golden Slippers, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger, Mrs. Schlesinger up; 2nd, Grenadier Guard, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. P. Jones; 3rd, Overcome, owned by Dr. J. P. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger up; 4th, Miss Harvy, owned by W. A. Rinehart, Susan Rinehart up.

Class 3—Halfbred Hunters—1st, Miss Harvy, owned by W. A. Rinehart, Rodger Rinehart up; 2nd, Repeat 2nd, owned by Mrs. Allen M. Hersh, Ned Bush up; 3rd, Sunny Girl, owned by W. A. Rinehart, Rodger Rinehart up; 4th, Weather Permitting, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. Perry up.

Class 4—Registered Thoroughbred Hunters—1st, Grenadier Guard, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. P. Jones; 2nd, Overcome, owned by

Dr. J. P. Jones, Hugh Garth up; 3rd, Pamuk, owned by Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Judy Moiter up; 4th, Le Geste, owned and ridden by Ned Bush.

Class 5—Pair Hunters—1st, Overcome and Grenadier Guard, both owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones and Hugh Garth up; 2nd, Pamuk, owned by Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Judy Moiter up, and Silver Cross, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Jimmy Harris up; 3rd, Golden Slippers, owned and ridden by R. H. Schlesinger, and Sunny Girl, owned by W. A. Rinehart, Rodger Rinehart up; 4th, Miss Harvy, owned by W. A. Rinehart, Susan Rinehart up, and Daneir, owned and ridden by George Palmer.

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In The Country:-



It's wedding bells in Charleston, for Miss Rosalie Young Montague and Frank Campbell Littleton, Jr., come next Monday noon! Thus the great southern city's historic old church of St. Michael's will witness the union of two Virginia families when Mr. and Mrs. William Pondexter Montague, whose home is on Meeting Street, see their daughter wed. Mrs. Montague is the daughter of the late Mrs. William F. Carrington of Middleburg and Mr. Littleton, Sr., is the well known owner of Oak Hill, near Aldie. The wedding will be a small one, for just the families and close friends. There will be no bridesmaids, but the bride's sister Miss Polly Montague will be maid of honor and Sterling Harrison of Leesburg will be best man. Ushers will be Gwynn Tayloe of Middleburg and Bobby Montague, of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride. Mr. Littleton, Jr., who left this morning with Mr. Harrison to motor his way to his nuptials, stated that plans for the immediate future were indefinite, they may make their home in Washington when they return from a honeymoon to parts unknown.

Our good friend Laura Sprague, secretary of the Middleburg Hunt and "Spragle" to her many friends here and elsewhere, has hung up her tack once more at "Benton" and departed yesterday for her home in Lake Forest, Ill., not to be with us again till come next hunting season.

Some gathered at the Charlie Sabins for cocktails last Monday. They were the Turner Wiltshires, the Sammy Sands, Willett Leache, Mrs. Suzie Heighman, Jackie Chambers, Walter Bowes, Bill Worrall, Bobby Clark, and Tilden Brown. Later it was in to Washington for Miss Chambers and Mr. Brown, who have been visiting Bobby at "Mt. Deffiance", for the midnight to New York.

Gone Away they go to Alexandria, to the Armory there, on April 14th and 15th, for the annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia. Mrs. William Seipp is Chairman and Mrs. Warner Snyder, of Leesburg, is Arrangement Chairman. Martha Harris has grown a test garden of 450 varieties—what a day it is to be for the Narciss!

There's faction-fighting up in New Jersey over the proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would legalize pari-mutuel horse racing in the State. Voters will poll their thoughts on June 20th, in a special referendum, which will cost an estimated \$400,000. The opposition is basing its campaign on a plea against the evils of gambling and racing. N. J. has had no racing since the turn of the century. If the bill is approved, Newark, Trenton and Camden will be dicker for track-sites.

Betsy Keith, who is ever busy during the school year in New Haven, is down for Easter with her parents, the Julian Keiths. Jack Keith, but recently from Florida, entertained the Melville Bears, Jr.s., with whom he stayed in Melbourne, Fla., last Sunday, when they returned to Warrenton. The flowing bowl and there on Sunday eve, were the Jim Hamiltons, the Alan Days, the Clark Wallaces, formerly of Richmond, now of Warrenton, Jim Keith, the Melville Churches, Ruthie Meyer, Hilda Hordern and others, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith (Jack's mother), Mrs. B. L. Hardin, was out from Washington.

Back from the Florida southlands

came the Baldwin Day Spilmans, to "Elway Hall", where they are with Mrs. Spilman, Sr. Mrs. Eva Shaffer Spilman was up for the Camden Races and then came north to check over alterations of "Byrnley", her new place near The Plains, in Orange County. Jim Thompson, her architect, was down for consultation on Monday and Tuesday, and back to Florida the fair Eva flew for Easter time with daughter Anne, radiant from Fermata, in Aiken.

Have you heard? Audrey Campbell and her faithful companion Gertie Webb are way out in Bombay, and they've been doing the rounds, taking in the Viceroy's ball, seeing Mrs. David Bruce, the former Ailsa Mellon, staying at the Government House and finding the Wolcott Blairs. They saw a Maharajah with a turban, about which was strung diamonds, the smallest "being about the size of a pea, and right in the center an emerald at least 2 inches long by 1 1/2 inches deep," according to Beth Blaine.

After weathering April Fool's day, Mrs. Victor Froment and her son, North Fletcher will journey north from their wintering in Camden and come home to Warrenton. North has busy days ahead, riding, showing and judging, then putting on the Warrenton Horse Show of which he's recently been made President.

Mrs. Isabelle Cotton-Smith, who has done Warrenton for the past month or more, will spell it with Mrs. Frederick Labouise at the Homestead in Hot Springs, to return the latter part of April to take the Maurice Pilson house in Warrenton.

Our friend Nina Tabb, who tabulates for the Post, told us the other day of the Sterling Byrd Lacys being down here from Lake Forest, and having bought Mrs. Duval Tyler Sr.'s place near Leesburg. Mrs. Lacy is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Howard Linn, the hard-side-saddle-riding-winning-point-to-point-rider (now in Boca Grande).

Speaking of Lake Forest and Mill Creek Hunt, the S. Prentice "Petey" Porters, (he joint-M. F. H. with Austin Niblack of this good pack of English Harriers), will be with us yet for the April 15th Middleburg Races. They have taken four years to "come-back" to Virginia, after their last visit with the Bobby Youngs in 1935. Ellie and Pete will be with Janie Brooks over the mountain first, and then will come over to stay with the William Emorys, in Warrenton.

"Hoof Prints for 1939" the Fort Myer extravaganza has had a sell out on boxes for the 3-day run. Among those with the will and way for the reserved places in the golden horse-shoe are: Sen. and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour; Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig; Rear Adm. Thomas C. Hart, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Richard Southgate, S. H. Berman, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Edgar Reeves, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson and others.

Out from Washington on Tuesday, gathering news for Newbold Noyes' Star came Robert Henry, with the fair Margaret Cotter of Rocksie fame. Margaret anticipates another great year with her renowned jumper.

Daniel Hill Sangster sings out from New York with enthusiasm about The Chronicle. Mr. Sangster is keen on Hounds, horses and hunting.

George W. Orton, as usual, is hard at work with Secretarying the Spring Race Meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, which fixtures in Media, Pa., on Wednesday, May 17th, and Saturday, May 20th.

The Truman Dodsons, of Dodsberg Farm and Demopolis show-ring fame, after doing well with a Reserve at the Pinehurst Horse Show and attending the Camden Races, are back again in Charlottesville, their home stamping grounds.

What a horse-back picnic it turned out to be last Sunday down by Francis Mill, when the first Goose Creek swimmers of the year were recorded. To Bobby Clark and Remsen

Williams go the first spring swim honors. There picnicking included Rosemary Ward, Bill Worrall and others.

Camden was gay, with the "Springdale Course" greener than usual, and the race-going throng, some six to eight thousand, in gay pre-Easter time bonnets and finery—then came the rain and what a drenching everyone took. April Fool's Day it was, and it seemed that the thunder clouds which threatened throughout the afternoon, would do no more than April Fool—until the time for the feature and The Carolina Cup. Stewards for the day: Algernon S. Craven, M. F. H., F. Wallis Armstrong and F. Skiddy von Stade possibly got drenched the least, standing in the Judges' Stand, along with Judges: S. A. Warner Baltazzi, Jackson Boyd, M. F. H., D. Walter Mabree, and Harry D. Kirkover, Clerk of the Course, the very spirit of the "Springdale" meeting himself.

The Camden meeting Patrol Judges: Charles P. Du Bose, Jr., Ancrum Boykin, Kirby Tupper, J. North

Fletcher, C. C. Whitaker, Jr., and R. Watson Pomeroy, the latter on a striking looking liver-colored chestnut, did a good and knowing job, having to record the flag-cutting of Royal Thomas, with Jockey Byrne up. Timer, Richard Wallach, Jr., must have been wool-gathering when he turned in the Carolina Cup time, so slow it was, (7:44 3-5). Fugitive ran it in 5:43 4-5 in 1937 and Indigo galloped the three miles in 5:42 in 1936. Henry Frost on Budget Boy had set a wicked pace last Saturday and Faction Fighter is a slick moving daisy cutter if this department has ever seen one, so R. "Dicky" must have just forgot, and done some W. P. A. timing. It looked like he was about a minute out in The Kershaw, with his 5:47 1-5, for the two miles.

Up and down the mile fence of the "Springdale" layout were hunt-country-ones from far and near in the Paul Mellons, Mrs. Frank M. "Betsey" Gould, the James Boyds, Betsy and Mary Philler, Mrs. Jackson

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Boyd, the William B. Streetts, the Barney Baldings, the William Hunnemanns, the Edgar Scotts, Bruner Hunneman and J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, he without a ride for the day; the Dunbar Bostwicks, the Fletcher Harpers, the William Langleys, Oleg Dubassoff, Rigan McKinney, with an honest Easter tinted tie, in pink-green-and-yellow; Ernest L. Woodward, whose Camden enthusiasm has meant much to "Springdale"; Carroll Bassett, the Watson Pomeroy; the Conrad "Bruz" Ruckelhaus-es, (she the former Betty Hassler who is sending her mare to Waygood) on from Indianapolis and up from Aiken where they are wintering; Gustavus T. Kirby, Wilhelmine Kirby, looking ever so well; Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, Arthur Farwell from Lake Forest; and then over from Columbia, S. C. and the winter training center came Lester Karow, and the trainers in: Max Hirsch, Earle Sande, Preston Burch, Clarence and Merritt Buxton.

Others at Camden, when the downpour sent everyone scuttling to cover were: Frances Patterson and the George Strawbridges, up from Aiken with the Hunnemanns; Mrs. Josephine Gardner, the Milton McCoy's, down in their winter-time haunts again; Mrs. Eva S. Spilman who found her favorite named **Little Mountain**, changed to **Musie Mountain**, 'cause that's the real name of the timber-topper purchased from Arthur White; the George Cuttings, who had gone down via Charleston, W. Va.; Allen Case, Chandler Wells, the Reginald Sinclaires, of Larkspur, Colo., who have a good one in **Noction**; the John Harrison, just back from Aintree and the County Stand, but his new boots, breeches and cap didn't bring him luck; the Nelson Hydes, Mrs. William Wadsworth, down from Buffalo, leaving her zippered youngsters for Bill to care for for Easter; Chris Wood, the ever magnetic voiced broadcaster; A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin up on Capt. Bill, Jane Brooks, down too from the Boyce, Va. country; Mrs. Edward Bennett, down from Lake Forest; George Galtner, Murray Tynan and Fred Van Ness, those two celebrated scribes from the New York Herald Tribune and Times respectively; Petey Reid, who writes for the Baltimore News Post; the Raymond Woolfes, he riding with his customary aplomb; and Dicky Floyd, the poloist, who has been responsible for placing a lot of good playing ponies in the land of the long-leaf pine.

The bookies had their chalk washed away as **Faction Fighter** fought the elements in Camden, and the odds went down. David Clayman, the Number One man in Middleburg was there as were: Jack Harris, Conway, Jack's, Artie Adams, Canfield, Saratoga Book, Manhattan Club, J. Allen, Sanson, Jack Lynch, Davey Jones, Jerry Roth, Jos. Maynard, Sam Lint, and others.

The Camden Cup ball, with the color motif in grey and yellow, for Rokeby's **Faction Fighter** drew out a cheery crowd of dancers, as were noted: Paul Mellon, the Dwight Partridges, Florence Ruthrauff, as gay and pretty as ever, with Douglas Mabee; Peggy Wing, the Granger Galtner, Henry Frost, the ever lovely Jane Wilbur, the Raymond Woolfes, Algon S. Craven, the George Cuttings, the Reginald Sinclaires, and others.

Their hunters roughed out for the summer, with the four winds, many of the hunt-colony have flown. Mrs. Norman K. Toerge is back in New York, the William Langleys are about in the south; the Fletcher Harpers,

last seen in the Carolinas; the John Hinckleys in Seas Island; the E. Kenneth Jenkins pre-Eastering in New York; Mary Rumsey back in her New York apartment; gone away too are the William Phillips, and the Norman de R. Whitehouses, and their lovely guest, Mrs. Ruth Wardell, of England, who is soon to return.

Aldrich Dudley, the genial Middleburg manager of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., hopes to have a trailer-telephone-booth for the use of race-goers at the Middleburg meeting, Sat., April 15th. In this trailer there's a switch-board and five telephone-booths. Trainers can telephone owners—fans can phone friends, says Aldrich.

Aiken is a mecca of the high-goal-polo-playing these days, with the first preliminary play for the trials for the International Team. Seen and to be seen in action on the green-swards of the South Carolina resort town, are Raymond and Winston Guest, Dunbar W. and George H. "Pete" Bostwick, Barney Balding, Peter Grace, Jr., George Kent, Jr., Bill Post, John Schiff, Michael Phipps, Stewart Iglehart, Tommy Hitchcock, Jr. and Cecil Smith.

There is activity aplenty at Llangollen Farms these days as Liz Whitney cuts down her livestock. Seventy five dairy cows and beef cattle have been sold in the past week. Howell E. Jackson was a big buyer as he stocks his Virginia farm. Ready for Deep Run Races to go over brush from Llangollen will be **Talents Rare**, by **Pete Wrack** out of a **Lightning Bolt** mare; **Tom's Boy** and **Palm Rock**. As she ships off these three to Richmond, Mrs. Whitney welcomes four other favorites from California. Her Show horses that have wintered in the shadow of the movie stars are back together with the new acquisition **Dr. Carr**, who, purchased from a livery stable, was able to win many a blue ribbon for Mrs. Whitney on the west coast show circuit. Arriving at Llangollen with **Dr. Carr** were **Two Leggings**, **Hopeful Jim** and **Upper Birth**.

The David Batchelders have returned to "Falkland" after a trailer-trip through the Carolinas to Florida, and made their drive-way this year without mishap. Last spring it may be recalled how they had accomplished 8,000 miles "cross-country" and took off a fender getting home.

Albert Burrows, Manager of Rolling Plains, where stands the good **Milkman**, has advised the Chronicle of the arrival of two fine colts, progeny of the sire who gave us **Pasteurized**. Following **Peake's** good colt, full brother to **Pasteurized**, arriving some two weeks ago, **Lady Reigh**, by **Reigh Count** has foaled a bay colt and **Drystone**, by **Man O'War**, has foaled a brown colt. Two other foal arrivals at Rolling Plains, include a chestnut colt by **Diavolo—Sprinkle** and a bay colt, by **High Quest—Bay Milman**, both owned by Mrs. Robert Gerry. Six more mares in foal to **Milkman** are soon to foal.

The mare **Auburn** the Chronicle announced last winter that Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick had purchased from Maj. Turner Wiltshire for "an undetermined sum" foaled a fine colt by **Happy Argo** this past week. Two **Judge Hay** arrivals have been a filly out of a mare of Mrs. Anne Barrett's, and Jack Hinckley's **Leaping Lenna**, foaled a colt.

The Chronicle's great friend Miss Addie Blackwell, who lived so long and so well on her "Oak Spring Farm" near Warrenton, had many treasures. Miss Addie passed away suddenly last month. Her estate is being offered for sale on April 12, at 10 o'clock at "Oak Spring." An old hunting horn which came into the possession of Jacob Edmonds, of Paris, from a member of Mosby's Rangers, and later owned by the late Frank and Austin Blackwell, both brothers will be included in the sale. This horn was used by the Blackwell brothers in hunting their Hounds through Virginia for years. Many of Miss Addie's treasures are rare antiques.

The Albert E. Peirce Jr.'s, are the proud parents of a daughter, to go along with their two year old son. The young lady arrived on March 29, at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Mrs. Pierce is the lovely Mary Morton to many in Warrenton, daughter of the W. D. Mortons.

Among Aiken colonists who took in Harry D. Kirkover's Carolina Cup, were: the Raymond Guests, Mrs. George B. Wagstaff, Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., the Jesse C. Andrews, the F. Skiddy von Stades, the John T. Potters, the J. Averell Clarks, the John Schiffs, the William Posts, the F. Wallis Armstrongs, Mrs. Ogden Phipps, and Mrs. Lewis A. Park.

CASUALTY LIST

Decet, good 5 year old, ruddy bay, son of **Bucelus**, met with the ills of racing luck last Monday, after schooling over three miles superbly, he jumped the last fence too boldly, over-jumped and reached his near fore in landing. Louis Murdock was giving him a good ride, schooling with **Black Sweep**, of the Turner Wiltshires, who went well and is expected to start in Middleburg on April 15th.

Jockey Roberts, who has been doing regular top-rider duty with Paul Mellon and other Jack Skinner charges, first came to our Casualty List last week with a swollen knee, now it's an appendectomy, anticipated within a week.

Mrs. Arthur (Winnie) Gartrell, The Chronicle's Town Crier, first was taken down with the flu, then it was termed pleurisy and on Tuesday away Norris Royston carried her to the Garfield Hospital, when the doctors declared pneumonia. Our devoted friend, who is at her best when casting caustic epigrams of damnyankees, is progressing as well as can be expected.

Morgan Macy, who had the mount of **Musie Mountain**, Mrs. Eva S. Spilman's timber-topper, in the Carolina

Cup, really had the stomach aches and pains and had to pull up before the first mile.

Gentleman Rider Johnny Harrison was snatched off at the first fence in the running of The Springdale 'Chase, when Seafarin Dan bobbled.

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick's son Dicky was tending **Judge Hay** the other night, and the gallant big son of **Peter Pan** playfully nipped off Dicky's right thumb. Dicky was brave, and Capt. Kirk believes that he will be able to play polo and tennis, for all the loss.

Elmire "Mootsie" Villere, is recovering at the home of her aunt Miss Lea Bouligni in Warrenton from a concussion sustained last week when her car was struck head on by another motorist while wending her way back to faculty duties at Warrenton Country School after a visit to her home in New Orleans.

Freddy Warburg's good man Fred, who has had so much to do with the success of **Battle Day** and other Warburg hunters, was going short this week, as result of a severe rub gained from riding **Hope** side-saddle. He jumped the daughter of **Jancy** over the Duncan Read plank fence in fine side-saddle form on Wednesday.

Alexander W. Parker, President of the Deep Run Hunt, has returned to his home from the Johnston—Willis Hospital, whence he was rushed following the crumpler he took from his mount, after the Deep Run Hunter Trials. Mr. Parker is improving rapidly, and is said to be out of danger.

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Middleburg Then Maryland



John Strawbridge's ROCKICY, a gallant mare who completed the Maryland course last year, will run in the Raymond Belmont Memorial at Middleburg on Sat., April 15. Mr. George Strawbridge, Jr., shown up, will ride. Edward M. Cheston is the trainer. —Chronicle.

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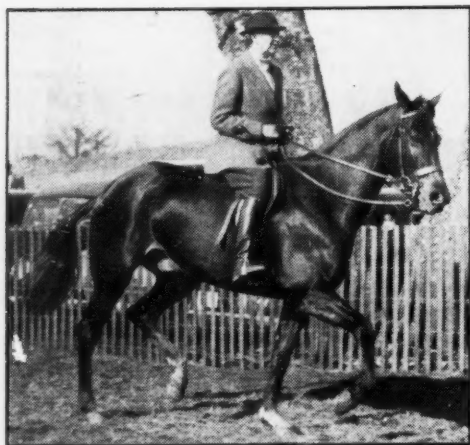
Harvey Dow Gibson, joint-M. F. H. of Meadowbrook, had entries which swept Meadowbrook Hunter Trials. LOCKET, with Mrs. James Hewlett up, was the Champion, winning the Ladies and Lightweight. BRIAN BORU, stablemate won Reserve. —Morgan.

Sanderson Host Saturday



—Hayes.
Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, joint-M. F. H. of the Potomac Hunt, with Harry Semmes, M. F. H., will be hosts to a legion of sportsmen at the annual Hunter Trials to be held tomorrow. Substantial entries have been received.

Owner-Riding In Triumph



—Darling.
Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh rode her new acquisition BILLY DO to Championship honors at last Saturday's Chevy Chase Horse Show. Mrs. Greenhalgh recently purchased the celebrated jumper from Lt. Henri "Tony" Luebbermann who has been transferred to the far west from Fort Myer. Lt. Luebbermann had won many laurels with BILLY DO, including sensational wins in the Garden.

Another Toss



Mrs. John Hinckley, shown calling the toss with Mrs. Robert C. Winnill, when they rode a dead-heat in a recent point-to-point meet, came a cropper out with Fairfield-Westchester Drag Pack, near Greenwich this week, suffering a broken foot.

Deep Run Races Tomorrow



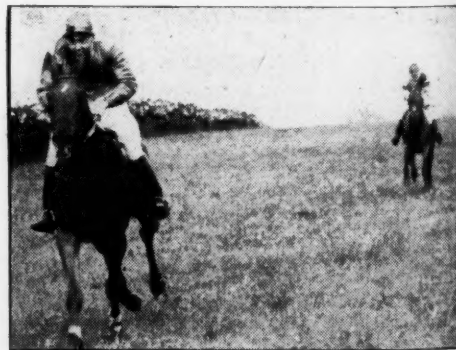
—Chronicle.
Dr. John M. Hughes, M. F. H. of Deep Run Hunt, which races are being run Saturday, will be a busy one as host to one of the largest crowds expected in years. A well balanced card of six races will make for the best renewal in years of the Deep Run Hunt Cup meeting.

Heading For The Maryland

Faction Fighter Gallops Camden—Terry's Winner To Deep Run



Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., of Monkton, Md., banged home FACTION FIGHTER, for Paul Mellon, to his second straight in taking the Carolina Cup last Saturday, after his Sandhills Cup Win in his first outing. A week's rest and FACTION FIGHTER will try COQ BRUYERE at Middleburg. Henry Frost, Jr., will be aboard TERRY'S WINNER tomorrow at Deep Run. Although it is Miss Schey's gelding's first outing, he is considered the class of the field along with RUSTIC ROMANCE.



Mrs. E. Read Beard's BLOCKADE, last year's Maryland winner, with Fred Colwill up, is being prepared again by Janon Fisher. The son of MAN O'WAR is said to be in great shape for a repeat performance. Mrs. Frank M. Gould's OSTEND, with John Harrison up, second last year, will likewise try the supreme timber test again. Each rider has a win to his credit. —Morgan.

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